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THE MINNESOTA

STATE FAIR

September 2d to 7th inclusive

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Thursday,		5th		-	-		Old Settlers Day
Friday,	••	6th	•	-		-	St. Paul Day
Saturday,		7th	•	-	•	-	Twin City Day

LOW RATES FROM

All Soo Line Stations

ASK THE AGENT

BERG WAS THE VICTIM

Conviction of the Violator Was Certain--For a Short Time.

Deputy Game Warden Oberholtzer's eracity has never yet been doubted when he springs a story upon the crowd which congregates about him when he happens to have a little leisure time upon his hands, knowing, that he is ripe for a rich "butt" on some of his colleagues, and that it is the genuine article it is always accepted as such. Mr. Oberholtzer's atest "gem" is upon Martin Berg, teputy warden who halls from Rhineander and is more or less familiar to

Eagle Riverites. Here it is: Sitting in front of the Minocqua louse one day last week were Oberholtzer, Herg and two other "Indians." A stranger appears and appropriates a vacant spot on the bench beside Berg. The conversation is something like this: "Gentlemen," said the stranger, "I am the happiest man in existence today and I'll tell you why. I was driving out in the country this morning early. Saw a magnificent buck and with one wellplaced shot I downed him. It's the first deer I've seen outside of a park, and I never shall forget how splendidly he looked to me. I shall have his head mounted and the hide made into a rug for my "den" at home. My guides are bringing him in town now." Berg took a fresh litch upon the bench seat and asked: "Mister you probably do not know who you are now addressing," to which the stranger replied he did not. "Well," said Herg throwing out his chest, "I Walsh. am a game warden of the great state of Wisconsin and it will be my duty to place you under arrest."

The stranger arose and facing Berg Foster. eplied; "I did not know you were a game warden, and I am of the opinion hat you are not aware, who I am.? Berg admitted he had had no introduction and innocently inquired who llar this side of the Missouri," Vilas County News .

PLUMBING BUSINESS SOLD.

establishment is well known in our ney Steele purchased his home recity. For years it was the only one cently. and has always enjoyed a large patron- In Mr. Lewis' moving, Rhinelanage. Since the death of Thomas der loses a man who has been active Innes two years ago. Henry Morrill in the building up of this city. The and Frank Innes, a brother of Thomas family leaves behind a wide circle of Innes, have been administrators and friends. Frank Innes has had active charge of the plumbing work. There is a great need of two plumbing establishments

lirst-class plumbing establishments.

NO SECRET MARRIAGES.

After October 1, it will be imposlble to go out of the state to be register. The law says:

shall cause to be properly illied out evening. and filed with the local registar of vital statistics of the city, incorporated village or town wherein they reside, within ten days after their re-

GALA WEEK AT STEVENS POINT

Enjoy the Races. Next week will be fair week at expected to attend the fair and see pects that his stock will arrive next the races. The list of exhibits in the stock, dairy, poultry, agricultural, garden, manufacturing and domestic Attack of Diarrhosa Cured by One Dose of departments will exceed all previous efforts and the award of purses aggregating \$3500 has insured a race program unsurpassed in Central Wisconin. A fine line of side entertainments has also been booked. One of the show features on the race program will be Walter Wilmot's great cine for nine days with out relief. I exhibit of relay riders from Minne- heartly recommend this remedy as apolls. Premium lists, race programs,

RHINELANDER PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Schools organized Monday with crowded high school. The following In the respective buildings:

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING Principal, W. B. Collins. Science, Lucy Mead. History, Cecilia Johnson.

Latin, Fern Scott. English. Anna Irene Oakey. English and Mathamatics, Winnired Percival.

Eighth Grade, Petronilla Scanlan. Eighth Grade, Harriet Rattray. Fifth and Sixth Grades, Ethel Parker.

Third Grade, Mary Mc Donald. Second Grade, May Mc Donald. First Grade, Ethel Hewitt.

FIRST WARD SCHOOL Seventh Grade, Sarah Gortner. Sixth Grade, Elsie Huntington. Fifth Grade, Ethel Newell. Fourth Grade, Winnifred Gleason. Third Grade, Olive MacDonald. Second Grade, Grace Lally. First Grade, Mrs. K. Millard. First Grade, Margaret Phillips.

FIFTH WARD SCHOOL Seventh Grade, Jessie Loveland. Fifth Grade, Lola Billings. Fourth Grade, Mrs. Nettie Hamil-

First and Second Grades, Mrs. J. K.

Sixth Grade, May Manion. Third and Fourth Grades, Marie

Iverson. Second and Third Gradg, Alice

First Grade, Martha Field. WEST SIDE SCHOOL First and Second Grades, Lillian

SUPERVISER OF MUSIC AND DRAW-

OLD RESIDENTS LEAVE CITY.

ING-Fanchon Monett.

The family of H. Lewis left the he (the important personage who city Monday morning for their new slew the deer) might be. The home at Kansas City, Missouri. Mr. stranger before replying settled his Lewis has had heart trouble the past hat a triffe more firmly upon his head few years and has visited many places Many volcanic and seismic convuland said: "Mr. Game Warden to to learn if possible what location further enlighten you as to the ex- would be best for his health and his alted title I bear, I will say that I business interests. At one time he have the honor of being the d-ndest thought of moving to Los Angeles but finally settled upon Kansas City. Mr. Lewis has been a prominent business man in the City of Rhinelander by the plumbing business of the change he has sold a great part of it. days fall on Friday the 27th to Sun- from Paris, where she went to study nnes Estate has become the property J. J. Reardon purchased his brick day the 29th. This period will bring beauty as the French see it. It is of A. L. Dunn. The Innes Plumbing store some time ago and City Attor-

Find Watered Stock,

Evidence, sensation in the extreme. In our city and if there were to be a that the stock of the Appleton Water change, Mr. Dunn would be most Works company is badly watered, satisfactory to a large number of that the officers of the company know citizens. He has been a resident of little or nothing about the issuing of Rhinelander for many years and has the stock of 200,000 shares and. \$250,been most active as one of the own- 000 bonds, and that the company is and records of the Appleton Water ers of a large business, the Dunn & violating the state law which provides Wood Hardware Store. With Mr. that commercial companies must have Dunn at the head of the plumbing their stock books in the state, was firm there is no question about its brought out this morning when J. Austin Hawes, secretary, and J. H. For the present, the men who are Hayes, engineer and former president ith the Innes firm will remain in of the company were examined by he employ of Mr. Dunn. Rhine. Attorney George G. Green of Green ander is large enough to support two Bay for the city of Appleton under

New London Press DANCING PARTY A DECIDED

married and return, hoping to keep The dancing party given by the the matter secret; because of the Calumet Four, Tuesday evening was provision of a law passed at the last a decided success in every way. The session of the legislature you must hall was beautifully decorated in red lie notice of such event within 10 and white and the Calumet colors. lays after it occurs with the local The doorways were arched with evergreens and the orchestra was screened "When parties living in this state off from the rest of the hall by a shall return to it to reside, they shall beautiful lattice work effect. The obtain from the county clerk of the floors were fine and the Military county in which either of them re-Orchestra furnished excellent music. sided prior to the marriage, a blank The dancers, were in the finest of certificate of marriage which they spirit and report, a most enjoyable

NEW ELECTRICAL SUPPLY

James Garland who has been with the Electric Lighting Company the past five years announces that he is to start an electrical supply house O'Brien purchased a large stock and Great Crowd Expected to See the Fair and and keep in stock all supplies. including lamps, wire batteries, chandellers shades, flatirons, and all general lines Stevens Point, and a great crowd is of an electrical supply house. He exweek so that he will be ready for electrical work.

I was so week from an attack of diarrhoen that I did not attend my duties, when I took a dose of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhera Remedy. It cured me entirely and I had been taking other medibeing the best to my knowledge for etc., may be secured from G. L. Park, of the firm of Stuart & Bro., Green-look from her fac secretary, Stevens Point, Wis.

THE CHAUTAUQUA CLOSES.

The people of Rhinelander failed to grasp the educational value and is the location of grades and teachers | general merits of the Chautauqua Assembly which closed its session here on Sunday evening.

> were of a very high order and de-ground, the chances are it has outserved the most liberal support. lived its usefulness, Mrs. Lillian Phelps lecture on "The Eternal City" (Rome) was a treat notoften to be enjoyed in our city and in word pictures, respiondant with historic and poetic language she carried her audiance to Rome both him out upon the back porch and tell ancient and modern.

About 200 people-a union service all summer, how he has tried to keep -gathered at the Congregational you comfortable and all that. Church on Sunday evening to hear Do not say anything about next the address of Mr. Charles Olive winter when you will want steam in Merica on the subject "The Peoples Pet." At the close of the service Just give him you straw hat and he Mr. Merica spoke of the fact that the will remember you. "Chautauqua" had run behind over one hundred dollars and made an ly closed. Any one who ventures out urgent appeal for an offering to help in this regalla should complete his in clearing this deficit. A collection outfit with a highly polished celluloid A. P. RICKMIRE, Prop. tion amounting to over \$31,00 was collar and a pale pink neetle with

A STORMY SEPTEMBER.

for the coming September in part as follows:

"A regular storm period covers the ürst week in September, being central on the 4th, and storms of much energy will sweep progressively over the country from the 4th to 7th. The culmination will come on and touching 7th.

A reactionary storm period comes close after the crisis of the first peried. It is central on the 9th, 10th and 11th. Heavy storms of rain. hall, wind and thunder will move out of the northwest, followed by change to cooler with probable frosts.

A regular storm period the 14th to 19th, is one of great and almost certain severity. It is at the crisis of

ipated about the southern coasts. A reactionary storm period which sions will also be reported within forty-eight hours of sunset on the 21st. The boreal change will lie approximately between the 21st and 25th. All the lake regions especially should beware of these storms.

to such results.

KRUGMEIER TOMORROW. "You are required to have with you and then and there produce all books Works, The New England Water Works Company and the Appleton Water Works Company, in your possession and control, showing the issue of all stock, and bonds by said corporations, the amounts received for the same and how they were disbursed."

The above summons was issued late Saturday afternoon by Court Commissioner A. H. Krugmeier, to J. A. Hawes and J. H. Hawes, who are to appear before him tomorrow morning under the discovery statutes to answer questions pertaining to the suit of the Appleton Water Works Co., against the city of Appleton which is now pending in the Winnebago county circult court.

The summons was issued on appliwater works matter and was served gether. this morning.—Appleton Press.

PURCHASES NEW MILLINER

Mrs. C. J. O'Brien of this city re turned from Chicago the last of the week where she went to secure her new millinery stock for fall sales. Miss Mayme Aanstad, her trimmer returned with her. Miss Mayme Doner of Milwaukee and Miss Fredrica Wenzel also returned. Mrs. is getting ready for her fall opening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Adams,

Thayer St., last week, a boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coleman, Coon's farm, a boy. Borne to Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Heiner, Monday, Fredrick St., a. giri. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rice, Monday morning, a boy.

THE PLACE TO GO.

what is the matter with you escort- es asthma, bronchitis, croup, ing her to see that funny comedy, enjoy it, and it will remove that tired es of the lungs and builds them up, look from her face. You will both be Gauranteed at J. J. Reardon's drug

END STRAW HAT SEASON. Give Your Lid to the Janitor, He May

Wear It. Lay it away in the attic. Or, if you bought it early in the summer The programs from first to last when the frost was still upon the

> At any rate it is no longer proper to be seen on the streets with that

kind of a lid. So doff it. Another good use you can make of it is to give it to the janitor. Invite blin what a fine faultor he has been

your flat. It will not be necessary.

The straw hat season is now definite hand painted embroidery. The latters have taken in their signs-"Any hat in the window, 50 cents"-and Irl R. Hicks says of the weather substituted other alluring placards calculated to tempt the masculine Evening Wisconsin.

DEATHS.

The funeral of Ed. Froelenberg of Hackley occurred Monday after an Illness of many weeks. It will be remembered that he was shot by an Indian at Hackley and was brought to St. Mary's Hospital where he remained till his death. The Indian claimed to have mistaken him for a deer but evidence seemed to Indicate that the shooting was intentional. At any rate, the Indian has not been

Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital. the autumnal equinox. Hurkanes where he has been for five weeks and cyclonic storms should be antic. since he fell off a bridge at North Crandon into a pile of stone, twenty feet below. The remains were shipis central on the 20th, 21st and 22nd, ped by F. A. Hildedrand to North Frank Sawyer of Morris died in the

County Jail the first of the week, cause, alcoholism.

MME, QUI VIVE BACK FROM PARIS.

Mme. Qui Vive, who writes enter-A regular storm period covers the tainingly and chattly on beauty and for many years. He has owned much closing week of September. It is other feminine topics in the Chicago A deal has been consumated where- real estate but since his contemplated central on the 27th and culminating Record Herald, has recently returned its change to warmer. The chances safe to say that it will take her a are that September will be disturbed, year to give her readers all the new If not phenomenally stormy and out ideas she gathered abroad. Feminof joint, to the last. The astronomic ine readers will be glad to learn that outlook for this month strongly points these are to appear from time to time in her well known department, Let every one who has a telescope "The Woman Beautiful", in the Chikeep a daily watch over the sun cago Record Herald. The immense spots. See if they do not reach fear- popularity of Mme. Qui Vive's artiful proportions from August to Oc-cles is largely due to the fact that her advice is of real value to women

WATER WORKS MATTER UP BEFORE and Is given in a delightfully original style. Even mere men are known to read with secret chuckle the piquant epigrams with which she heads her column every morning. Her wholesomeness and remarkable versatility have made her an eagerly looked for visitor in thousands of American

> The unique Sunday Magazine o the Record-Herald in text, illustrations, paper and presswork is a rival of the best independent periodicals It has the real magazine quality.

THE BEST EVER.

The company which will present the best of all Irish farce comedles, "The Irlsh Pawnbrokers", at the Opera House in the near future, has a really wonderful array of well known people enlisted in the ranks of the organization. The management donot believe in the too common system of "one or two giving the whole show", but have organized what is cation of George G. Greene, of Green undoubtedly one of the strongest Bay, attorney for the city in the farce comedy casts ever brought to-

REVIVAL IN BIRKHART'S SCHOOL The very successful services which the Rev. Thomas W. Gales has been holding on Sunday afternoons during the summer in the Birkhart school Louse are to be brought to a head next week when he will hold a series of revival meetings commencing Sunday afternoon and running from Monday until Saturday evenings at eight o'clock. Mr. Gales has arrang-

A Humane Appeal. A humane citizen of Richmond Ind-Mr. U. D. Williams, 107 West Main

ed to take a load of Interested, work-

ers from Rhinelander each evening.

St says. "I appeal to all persons with weak lungs to take Dr. Kings New discovery, the only remedy that has helped me and fully comes up to the proprletors recomendation." It saves more lives than all other thront and lung reme-Does your wife love amusement? dies combined. Used as a cough Then send her out for an evening, or and cold cure the world over. Curwhooping cough, quinsy, honrse-"The Irish Pawnbrokers?" You will ness and phthisic, stops hemorrhingstore, 50c. and \$1.00.

Rickmire's Land Agency

Good building lot, South Side, \$200. 12 room, 2 story house and lot, wa-erworks in house, on Messer Street.

5 and 10 acre lots for sale within 20 minutes walk of the court house. Call for prices and terms.

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THROUGH THE SMALL END OF THE GLASS -WITH A CHERRY AT THE BOTTOM HELENA SMITH-DAYTON ANGLE BREAKSPEAR DESCRIBED BY PICTUALD BY

"THAT MAN WITH THE FAMILIAR FACE"

"You know what I mean," persisted | of the most dignified looking men the Observer. "You've seen him doz- I ever saw! Now who do you supens of times—goes by here a lot. His pose he can be?" face is so familiar, yet we can't seem to place him: Smooth face, dark eyes, maybe anywhere from 35 to 45 years of age, always faultlessly attired-" "Oh, I know now," interrupted the

Other Observer, "Doesn't he sometimes wear a light gray suit?"

"Um-yes. And usually carries an overcoat on his arm." "And a pink in his buttonhole?"

"That's the man!" declared the Observer, triumphantly.

"I thought so! Well, what about him?" eagerly.

cried the Observer excitedly. "It's him, We can even tell the back of his glimpse of him."

Other Observer, "Doesn't be look swell to-day?"

"Nothing. That's just it. No one | eon engagement, it's too late. What | seems to know the first thing about a peculiarly shaped package he has in him, and yet there's something mys. his hand! He always is carrying terious about that man. Several who something. The other day he had a have noticed him say the same thing. large parcel that he carried gingerly



"Laura Rushed to the Window Forty Times a Day."

find out. I never had anyone pique

thing. I tell Laura I wouldn't be sur-

prised to find out something dreadful

about him. He's the kind of man

you can believe anything of! Even

"It seems that the last trip John

made east this man was on the train.

press, and this man had the section

gage was covered with foreign labels;

I knew he was a man who had been

everywhere. Of course John was ex-

citeté na could be and decided to get

the morning he was gone! The per-

with a queer name. John can't think

that might be some clew. John gets

him remember. We're bound to find

"You know that mysterious man you

were telling me about?" asked the

Other Observer. "Well, I've got some-

thing to tell you about him. It seems

waiting for Clara Benson on the cor-

Yes, I was looking at him, but that

something in this former life business,

"What did you find out about him?"

for I'm sure that man-"

broke in the Observer.

mad when Laura and I try to make

out something definite about him!"

ter said he got off at some station

of the name to save him. I've been

If he might be somebody. What first | spillable, and yet it couldn't have been, for he dropped it and then picked it up attracted us was his face, which was so familiar. I thought I knew him, rying it carefully. Funny such a and the funny part of it was, he seemed to recognize me! You know how a person's face lights up when won't. He wouldn't even take the they see some one they know? Well, clock down to be fixed. John-" his did. If I were a believer in the j pre-existence theory, I should say I little passage way that runs through had known him well in some other to Chestnut street!" chronicled the Hie. Once in awhite you meet a Other Observer. "Isn't that odd?" stranger like that, and for the moment it startles you. Where was I? Oh, that man always does such pecullar things. And yet, not ting you can really put your fluger on!" The Observer shook his head mysteriously. "Tell me some more about him,"

urged the Other Observer. "No matter where you go, you're liable to run across him," went on the Observer. "He goes to the theater a lot, but always alone. He looks and Where can that man be going in one we look, yet no one speaks. It really is quite embarrassing. He must live that queer bundle? I just wish we In this nel hborhood, though we could follow him in another cab and can't imagine where. There are weeks when you don't see him at all; then my interest so. Laura says the same for awhile he will go every day, sometimes several times a day."

"Maybe he travels," suggested the Other Observer.

"No, he isn't a traveling man; he John is interested in the man. hasn't got that look. Laura thinks he's an actor, but I don't. Yet, I can't figure out what kind of business | You know, John went on the Owl Exhe could possibly be in because he goes by at such odd times. On the almost opposite. John says his bagother hand he isn't a man of lelsure. Often he looks preoccupied and worried. I'm just dying to know what it is that troubles him so. Once I was on the same car with him, sat all talking with him in the smoker the most opposite, and he kept frowning next morning and find out someand biting his under lip, and drum- thing. But wait till I tell you! In ming nervously with his fingers. He took out a queer little book and wrote in it and tried to read the paper, but couldn't keep his mind on it. Poor man, perhaps there's some great trage at him and so has Laura. You know edy in his life."

"Isn't that dreadful!" sympathized the Other Observer.

"But the next morning," continued the Observer, "he went by our house, and you never saw anyone so jaunty in your life. He had on a brand new brown suit, brown shoes, gloves and derby to match, and he was swinging | that last Thursday—the day after we a cane and whistling as if he didn't saw him take the cab-while I was have a care in the world!

"The only time I ever saw him with anybody was once he was talking to he came swinging by, and I wish you the most beautiful woman I over set | could have seen the look he gave me! eyes on; she was dressed all in black, Sort of startled, as if he knew me. and had a foreign air like a person who lives abroad a lot. He didn't wasn't why he looked. If he hadn't seem particularly interested in her, l though he was politeness itself. She did most of the talking, and he would server indignantly. "For the moment nod his head now and then. Just as I felt as if I had always known him. I came along he raised his hat, and which reminds me of what you said wrote always in German." she went her way and he went his, about pre-existence. But goodness, But here's the curious part of it; only Chinamen believe in that nonshe had no sooner turned the corner than he stopped short, turned and went in the other direction.

"I'd stake anything that he's a married man, and that he has a wife! somewhere, but I imagine they've senarated. He goes along and minds his own business. I'll say that for him. He looks interested when he sees me you. Quite the contrary. He's one boy rushed up to him with a telegram, spirit."

"Oh, goodness! Quick, quick! this

looks like him coming now. It is!" been two weeks since we've had a head now. You may think I'm just

"Yes, It's the same man," agreed the

"I can tell him a mile off by his walk-sort of a swinging stride. He looks swell," echoed the Observer. "He must be on his way somewhere. l wonder where? It can't be a lunch-He's a conspicuous ligure and looks as I as if it was something breakable or



you make out of that?"

down to the drug store to get one.

turning away when a deep, resonant

voice began in the telephone booth.

The voice was the kind that thrills

you through and through. Laura has

dreamed about it ever since. We

just had to see who the voice be-

longed to and who do you suppose it

was? Yes, how'd you guess? It was

making it all up and exaggerating, but

here's what he said word for word.

Oh, we really didn't listen-Laura

wanted some soda, so we couldn't

help hearing while we drank it. But

"Maybe ten years; possibly longer.

. . I do not know. . . . Reasons I cun-

not explain . . . I shall meet you at

the same place if you consider it dis-

creet. . . . Certainly . . . any amount

. . . money is no object . . . impor-

tant . . . the president knows. . . . Oh,

really, it is too good of you, I cannot

begin to tell you of my deep gratitude.

nearly finished it . . . all I live for

since . . . tell her impossible, though

It breaks my heart to do it . . . be

sure and tell her good-by.' And then

his voice dropped and we couldn't

catch another word, though he said he

hadn't seen some one-we couldn't

tell whether it was her or him-since

that night! Now did you ever hear

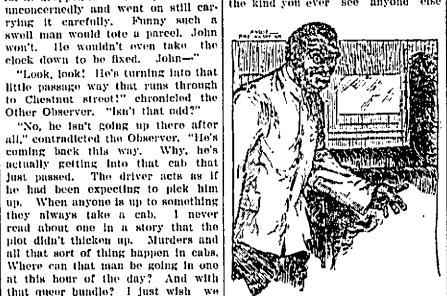
such a jumble of mysterious re-

marks?" demanded the Observer.

... No one knows, ... Yes, I have

here's what we heard:

"One little detail I've noticed may give a little keynote to his nature. While he is very quiet in his clothes, he always carries the gayest handker- behind the bell and that the wind may often be found among remnants, chiefs just peeping out of his cont blew it away. You know what a high and a possible saving be thus made in nocket: imported looking affairs, not the kind you ever see anyone else to find him and we've watched for him visable to study the pattern directions



Yes, Boss, the Gent'man Wet Occupied Dis Chair Am Gone, Sir."

have. He's so stern looking and walks along so superior, yet that handkerchief makes me think he may be awfully Jully when you come to know him! He-sh-sh-sh-don't say any more about him just now: here comes Laura. She is actually getting morbid on the subject and rushes to the window 40 times a day. We are trying to break her of it!"

Right there on the street, mind you! | . "Oh, I can hardly wait to tell you He tore open the envelope, and as he | what has happened!" cried the Obread his face just set! He dismissed server breathlessly. "But lit's the the boy with a lordly wave of most tantalizing thing! You'd never the hand and then a smile fitted guess in the living world, so I'll tell over his face as if he were amused, you. You know that man I've told you And a second before acting as if he'd about whose face was so familiar and

lost his best friend! Now what would | yet-" "Yes, yes, I know who you mean, "Is that all?" sniffed the Observer. Go on!" urged the Other Observer. "I was going to say, he kept get-Humph. That's nothing. I can tell you something more baffling than that! | ting to be more and more of a puzzle While John was away last week I to all of us, and still we couldn't trace wrote him a letter and found I didn't out the least clew to his identity. As have a stamp, so Laura and I walked | you know, we were all away last week -John's sister's husband died and we



"Now Who Do You S'pose He Can Be?"

Mrs. Johnson, who lives opposite in the green-shingled house, told us the welrdest, quecrest thing! She said the afternoon of the day we went a man came and rang our bell and rang and rang and finally, not getting any answer, took out a card and wrote on it. Mrs. Johnson says just as she! was watching to see where he put it the baby began to cry and she had to run, and when she came back to the window the man was gone! But, pieces. listen—her description of him just auswers to the one of that man: brown derly, overcoat on his arm, tall, distinguished looking, flower in his coat and everything to the letter! It couldn't be, anyone else! And yet, every-day wear, what on earth could that man wunt to see us about? What did he write on even got down under the piazza and found of It!

to go by again or to come back. perfectly silly mooning around about list shows the items of cost:

The Cherry-They haven't seen the man from that day to this! (Copyright, 1907, by W. G. Chapman.)

THE VILLAGE ANGLER.

Under a 'spreading sycamore A tough and sturdy boy is he. With solled and sunburnt hands, And the imprints of his unshed feet

He goes on Sunday to the stream, Although, of course, that's wrong, Whene'er a bullhead takes his hook He yanks It, hard and strong, He hums a cheerful song.

Loafing, fighling, pleasuring, Each morning sees him at the creek, Whose fishin' holes he knows. Each evening sees him trotting home

Thanks, thanks to thee, my nationt kid. For the lesson thou has taught. Thus, at the fishing grounds of life. We waste our days and lie about -Chicego Tribune,

CAST DOUBT ON MESSAGE

Spiritualistic Medium Evidently Short munication, was it not?" on information.

A well known musical conductor in Brooklyn was recently induced by some by these friends, anxious that he should have received confirmatory tes. the maple trees to get maple syrup. timony of the reality of spiritual communication.

"I don't know how the thing was done," he said, "The slates were sprend on the table in front of us. They contained no writing. I asked ner of Washington and State streets, for communications from Sir Arthur Sullivan, a deceased friend, and my mother, who died a few months ago. The slates were then closed, and on being reopened were found to contain writing purporting to eminate looked how would be have known I from these three departed. That from was looking?" argued the Other Ob- my mother was peculiar in that it was written in English—a language with which she was wholly unfamiliar. She

"That is not strange," explained his spiritualistic friends. "It frequently sense. Oh, do they? Well, I don't happens, because the language is know much about Roston; I dare say translated by reason of its conveyance they do. There may of course be through the language spoken by the medlum."

"Maybe so," said the skeptical, with a slight twinkle in his eye. "My mother went on to say that we 'must "Oh, he went by, and after a few not think of her as reposing in the store to buy a pair of boots and can- and back, might each be finished with moments strolled back very slowly, cold ground where we had laid her, not remember for the moment which or Laura, but nothing fresh, I assure and first thing i knew a messenger but as being always near us in stocking it is that has the hole in it. pendent tasset Somerville Journal.

"Well, that was a gratifying com-"Not particularly so. You see, my mother was cremated."

Her Answer,

"Now, children," said the kinderof his spiritualistic friends to visit a garten teacher, "I have explained to slate-writing medium, says the Mcw you how many trees give us food, in York Times. Later he was questioned the way of fruit, and in other ways. You remember that I said man taps Where does taploca come from, then?" "I guess," said Olive, after a pause, 'that you tap the oaks, don't you?"

> Paying Them Out, "Look here, Mr. Smith," said the clergyman, sternly, "that was a counterfelt two-dollar bill you put in the missionary collection this morning." "Yes," Mr. Smith answered calmly. "I owe the heathen a grudge. They

> Foreslaht. "I have a great idea for a successful problem play," said the literary young

> fricasseed a missionary uncle of mine

"In that case," answered Miss Cayenne, "propriety demands that we abruptly change the conversation."-Washington Star.

Life's Little Embarrassments. It is always embarrassing to a girl when she goes into a fashlonable shoe

Dressing on Dimes

Suits and Dresses for the Children



HOME OR SCHOOL WEAR. FASHIONABLE MANDARIN

For semi-dress, the braided model UTFITTING the younger Is best. It may be carried out in a daughters of a family, warm tan braided with brown; in where dressing on dimes China or Sevres blue braided with is practiced, is really de-

The children's dresses illustrated in this article are the result of careful experiment. They are easy to copy in every detail, or they may be used as models whose main features may be carried out in any other suitable color or material.

lightfully simple.

The actual cost of each has been computed; low as it will prove in every instance, it may be reduced still further by the purchase of remnants from bargain counters. On this point we would, however, sound a warning note against the waste of precious dimes by accumulating impracticable

There should always be at least one sallor suit-either a one or two piece dress-in the little girl's wardrobe. It is the name of comfort, and it is always smart as well as practical for

The one-piece sallor suit illustrated is a new and particularly smart dethat card? And where is the card? sign. The model was carried out in Why has he not called again? We've the perennially popular dark-blue looked everywhere for the card; John | serge, It may, however, be developed equally well in serge of some other looked. Laura insisted upon having color, in checked or in plaided wool, the hall carpet taken up near the door or in pique with or without the fleece in case it might have been shoved lining. All told, the cost of the suit under. But not a trace have we shown here was \$1.75, with materials bought at retail, and cut directly "My theory is that it was pushed from the piece. The length required wind we had Wednesday? We've tried the estimated cost. It is always adbefore buying, in order to know the Sashah-horo's Laura. She's acting exact length required. The following

Total\$1.75 This moderate outlay can be further cut down by embroldering the emblems, which in the model were hought and applied.

Alike serviceable for home wear and for school is the simple little overblouse dress with a guimpe. The hygienic advantages of washable dresses, together with the warmth of our artificially heated homes, lead the modern mother to clothe her little ones in cottons in winter as in summer. The items required for this pretty

little frock and their prices are as fol-

pearl buttons
spool silk
spool white thread
slik binding Slik binding 1 piece of tupe Pattern No. 9832 \$1.27

A finish of hand-worked scallops buttons should be molds covered with the albatross and embroidered to tractive presses that stamp our lettermatch.

Another Illustration shows a particularly dressy frock with the fashionable mandarin-sleeve effect, and the guimpe to be worn with it. The model was carried out in lettuce-green volle; the shaped bands around the halfhigh neck and armhole were of the narrow or wide as the case may be. same material, braided in white soutache; the guimpe was of nainsook,

work. Do you question the degree of fineness possible in lingerie work, where clined this way, and it is pretty ceronly two yards of lace insertion are tain that such combinations will provided costing five cents a yard? rather take the form of harmonies There would be no such question, I than of direct contrasts, the wide assure you, if the model made for the stripes or fine stripings having the purpose could be closely examined. preference over the narrow effects One can often find very good lace at which disported themselves in the five cents per yard, and whipping it realm of fashlon last winter. to the mainsook so that the two lie in | French conturieres are loyal to a alternate rows is merely a matter of mode when they like it, and the way patience, and of needles and sewing they have clung to stripes of all kinds thread of sufficient fineness. A line of and conditions is a finttering tribute herring-bone stitches worked in to the beauty of the fabrics so paterochet cotton down each row of nain- terned. sook will complete a dainty yoke.

The shaped bands which give the little frock its special cachet of smartness admit of widely varied treatment without increasing the cost. They may be cut from slik matching the color chosen for the dress or contrasting with it. Pink-and-white striped silk would be very pretty upon pink voile: blue foulard showing white dots would be smart on a blue of the same shade, etc., and the ends of the straps, front n crocheted ring holding a tiny it is decidedly novel, and strikes a true

Chafing Dishes

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Not at all. He can take a bunch of the English anguage and flatten it around the edges till it looks quite poetic, but

The trouble with Bunch is that his home folks have swelled his chest to



'One of Those Hand Painted Suburbs.'

such an extent by petting his adjectives that he thinks he has Shakespeare on a hot skidoo for the sand dunes, and when it comes to that poerry he thinks he can make Hank Longfellow beat up a tree.

Bunch and Alice joined the local club of course, and when Bunch read some of his poetical outbursts at a free-and-easy one evening, society got up on its hind legs and with one voice declared my old pal Jefferson to be the logical successor to Robert II. Browning, Sir Walter K. Scott, Bert furnished by Billy Pinkerton).—Care-Tennyson, or any other poet that ever shook a quill.

—well, rather! When Peaches and I went out West-

ever that may be. It was clearly up to me to hand

straps of soutache and passementerie The little guimpe is of lace or embroidery and the wide girdle is of lib-

A new hat model which has not been seen very frequently on this side. | book, so I hustled. but which is quite the rage in Paris, is undentably chic and generally without fail becoming. It is expected that in a month's time this small but will Jump Into favor among our smartly | gowned women. Intended for afternoon wear, these hats are quite small, are fairly narrow, and have tumblershaned crowns.

New 5mart Hat.

buttons.

erty.

OF BLUE

roon, etc. The cost is appended:

CREPE DE CHINE WAIST

JERGE.

At the left side of the front begins on each a huge and heavy ostrich feather, one of the reinforced kind, so to speak, that is twice as thick and floppy as the usual variety. This sartorial war plume is tacked a bit farther back than the ear, and then droops at its own sweet will down almost, if

not quite, to the wearer's shoulders. These are distinctly French in origin, but every smart milliner in town has taken up the idea, and the smaller the hat the larger the feather.

Country Stationery. Stationery for country houses is being given much more attention than over before, as even small places are now given a name, which must be would be particularly pretty if worked | blocked out upon the writing paper, to | in white silk upon a pale-blue alba- follow fashion's demand. Self-tone or tross intended for dressy wear. The white are the styles preferred for this lettering, and in many homes those at-

> heads are used. Triple Skirts.

Some of the smartest of triple skirts are fashioned of plain material, ba-

Correct Colors for Autumn. Whatever the correct colors will be its upper part showing fine lingerie for early fall wear, they are to lend themselves to combinations. The few selections already binted at are in-

Colored Monograms. Marking the linen with embroider-

ed monograms in the color of the room in which it is to be used is a new departure, which entails several separato sets of linen, as but few householders have more than one bedroom in the same color scheme.

Jet and Irish Lace. The popularity of jet continues to note of originality.

John Henry

By George V. Hobart

I pulled a wheeze on Bunch Jefrson a few weeks ago that made him is insensible put it in the teapot and sit up and scream for help. Bunch is add enough hot water to drown it. the Original Ace all right, but it does | Let it drown about 20 minutes, then put dust on his dignity to have any- lead the yolk of an egg to the teapot body josh his literary attainments. Bunch can really sling a nasty little pinch of paprika and let it simmer.

en, but he isn't anybody's John W.

hat doesn't make him a George O. Khayyam.



Bunch began to fancy himself some

chester way a few weeks ago to pass a week-end with Bunch and Alice all we heard was home-made poetry. When Bunch wasn't ladling out im- ing pan and stir gently. When it bepromptu sonnets Alice was reading gins to sizzle add the yolk of an egg one of his epics or throwing a fit over a "perfectly lovely" rondenu-what- parsley can be made from green wall

Bunch a good hard bump and wake Youthful blouse of crepe de chine him up before that poetry germ began immed with ruffles of the material, Bunch told me that in response to

the urgent demands of his Westchester society friends he contemplated getting out a little book of his poems and this was my cue.

I figured it out that the antithesis of a book of poetry would be a cook In a few days I had the book framed

up; a few days later it was printed, and before very long Bunch's Westchoster society friends were grabbing for what they supposed was his feverish output of peesy.

This is what they got: BY BUNCH JEFFERSON. (From Recipes Furnished by Famous Friends.)

In presenting these Cuckoo Recipes for the Chafing Dish to his friends Mr. Jefferson wishes it distinctly understeed that all doctors' bills arising from a free indulgence in any of the lishes suggested herein must be paid oy the indulgee, and he wishes to state further that while this book may contain many aches and pains no ntomaine is intended.

MOCK BAKED BEANS (from a recipe furnished by Ex-Mayor Dunne.)— Take as many buttons as the family can afford and remove the thread. Add pure spring water and stew gently till you burst your buttons. Add a little flour to calm them and let them sizzle. Serve with tomato catsup or molasses, according to the location you find yourself living on the map. quart bottle of Pommery on the side

will help some. MOCK HAM AND EGGS (from a recipo furnished by Carter II, Harrison).—Place the white of a newspa-



"Bunch Read Some of His Poetical

Outbursts." per in the frying pan and then cover the ocean as far as 200 miles from the center with an Italian sunset the shore, and has been mistaken by picked fresh from a magazine picture. This forms the basis of the egg and it tastes very realistic. Be sure to get ı fresh newspaper and a fresh magazine edited by a fresh editor, other- ciple of a box kite.—Nature Studies, wise the imitation egg will be dull and insipid. Now add a few slices of pickled linoleum and fry carelessly for 20 minutes. Serve hot with imitation salt and pepper on the side. This increase. As a trimming on Irish point | is a daylight dish, because the sunset | effect is lost if cooked after dark,

cipe furnished by Walter L. Fisher).-Always be sure to get a fresh Hamburger. There is nothing that will reconcile a man to a vegetarian diet so quick as an overripe Hamburger. They should always be picked at the full of the moon. To tell the age of a Hamburger, look at its teeth. One row of teeth for every year, and the limit is seven rows. Now remove the wishbone and slice carefully. Add Worcester sauce and let it sizzle. Add a pinch of potato salad and stir gently. Serve hot and talk fast while

IMITATION BEEF TEA (from a recipe furnished by Chief of Police Shippy).—Take the white of an egg and beat it without mercy. When it and push it in. Season with a small Serve hot, and always be sure to put a piece of lemon in the finger-bowl. IMITATION ROAST BEEF (from a

receipt furnished by J. Ogden Armour. -Draw from memory the outlines of 2 cow and remove the forequarter. Place the forequarter on the gridiron and lot it sizzle. Now brown the wheats and draw one. Add boiling water and stir gently with an imitation spoon. After cooking two hours try it with a can-opener. If it breaks the can opener, it is not done. Let it sizzle. When the supper bell rings serve hot with imitation pickles on the side. Nice pickles can be made from green trading stamps, but be careful to squeeze out all the premiums from the green trading stamps before using, because the premiums are full of pto-IMITATION ROAST TURKEY (fur-

nished by Reginald DeKoven).-Find a copy of a Thanksgiving day newspaper and select therefrom the fattest turkey on page 3. Now, with a few kind words coax the turkey away from the newspaper in the direction of the kitchen. Care should be taken that the turkey does not escape in the butler's pantry or fly up the dumb walter, because the turkey is a very nervous animal. Once you get the turkey in the kitchen lock the door and prepare the stuffing. The best stuffing for a turkey is chestnuts, which you can obtain from any author who writes musical comedy. Now remove the wishbone carelessly and make a wish. Add 24, multiply by 19 and sprinkle with salt. Then rush the turkey over to the gas stove before it has a chance to change its mind. Let it sizzle for four hours and serve hot with jib cocktails and Philippine napkins on the side.

MOCK BEEFSTEAK (from a recipe fully remove the laces from an old shoe and put them away, because they can be used for shoe-string potatoes just as soon as the potato trust gets started. Beat the shoe with a hammer for ten minutes until the tongue stops wagging and it gets black and blue in the face. Then put in the fryand season with parsley. Inditation



'Alice Was Reading One of His Epica."

paper with the scissors. If there is no green wall paper in the house speak to the landlord about it. Let it sizzle. Should you wish to smother it with onlone now is your chance, because after cooking so long it is almost helpless. Serve hot with a hatchet on the side. If there are more than four people in the family use both shoes.

IMITATION IRISH STEW (from a recipe furnished by Seumas MacManus).-Remove the jacket and walstcoat from a potato and put in the saucepan. Add three quarts of bolling water. Get a map of Ireland and hang it on the wall directly in front of the saucepan. This will furnish the local color for the stew. Let it boil two hours. When the potatoes begin to moult it is a sign the stew is nearly done. Walk easy so as not to frighten it. Add a pint of rhubarb and serve hot with lettuce dressing. If the lettuce isn't dressed it ought to be ashumed of itself.

I haven't seen Bunch since the book came out. But I know that he will get back at me good and hard some of these fine days. (Copyright, 1906, by G. W. Dillingham Co.)

On Having Idols.

'Tis good to believe that some one person is the very best person in all the world-the sweetest, most fragrant, the daintlest, yet the fairest minded. So many times, however, the crash comes, where the idol tumbles from the pedestal and breaks. Yet. 'tis lovely consolation to worship at the foot of the pedestal so long as your idol, or ideal, stays put.-Man-

Pine Pollen Travels Far. The pollen from pine forests often forms a yellow coating on lakes, or on

chester Union.

peasants for showers of sulphur. The pollen grains of the pine are provided with hollow vesicles, which bucy them up in the air very much on the prinin St. Nicholas.

A More Mental Phase.

Bronson-What is a winter resort? Woodson-A winter resort? Well, any place you go where you don't let yourself think it is as cold as it is at HAMBERGER STEAK (from a re- home.—Broadway Magazine.

John C. Risley of Detroit, at the New York convention of the International Society of Hotel and Restaurant Employes—a convention notable for its condemnation of the tipping system -- said to a reporter:

"The public thinks that we waiters get rich off our tips. The public is: very ignorant in this matter. When I think of its dense ignorance I am reminded of a political meeting I attended last April. There was a chap at this meeting who knew nothing of parliamentary procedure, and, besides that, he was half full. Well, in the course of the meeting there was a lot of excitement and shouting. It grow worse and worse. The chairman, in the end, had to hammer on the table and yell:

"'Order! Order!' "'Beer for me, said the ignorant

FOR SELFISH ENDS.

The Efforts Being Made by the Amercan Medical Association.

The Political activity of the American Medical Association has become so pronounced as to cause comment in political circles especially as the the avowed purpose of the Doctors of the "Regular" or Allopathic school, of which the Association is chiefly composed, is to secure the passage of such laws as will not only prevent the sale of so-called "Patent" medicines, but will restrict the practice of medicine and healing to the "schools" now recognized. This in many states would prevent the growing practice of Osteopathy, and in nearly every state would prevent the healers of the Christian Science and mental science belief from practicing those sciences in which the faith of so many intelligent people is so firmly rooted.

The American Medical Association has a "Committee on Legislation," and the committee has correspondents in practically every township some 16,000 correspondents in all. This committee at the last session of the American Medical Association held in June of this year expressed a hope that a larger number of physicians than heretofore will offer themselves as candidates for Congress at the first opportunity. In its annual report this Committee said: "To meet the growing demands of the movement, however, particularly if the work of active participation in State legislation is undertaken, a larger clerical force must be employed."

This is almost the first time in the history of the United States that any organized class has frankly avowed the purpose of capturing legislatures and dominating legislation in their own selfish interests.

The American Medical Association has about 65,000 members of whom 27,000 are "fully constituted members" and the rest are members because of their affiliation with state or local societies. The Association owns real estate in Chicago valued at \$111,-781.91 and its total assets are \$291,liabilities is increasing at the rate of about \$30,000 a year, and the purpose of the organization is to dominate all competitions by securing the pasall of the people of the United States to pay a doctor's fee every time the most simple remedy is needed.

Deaths from X-Rays.

The death of Dr. Weigel, a surgeon of Rochester, from a disease due to the constant use of the X-rays makes the fourth who has lost his life from this cause, says the Chistian Advocate.

The others were an assistant of Thomas Edison, a Boston physician and a woman of San Francisco named Fleischman. In the case of Dr. Weigel since 1904, when his right hand and all but the thumb and a finger of the left hand were removed, there had been four operations in trying to save his life. The first removed a part of the right shoulder; then a part of the muscles covering the right breast.

Mystery completely envelops the cause of death, the disease being unknown to medical science, though it is believed to involve some great principle of life. Dr. Weigel was president of the Rochester Academy of Medicine and the American Orthopaedic society.

Punctured His Elequence. A lawyer in Johnstown, N. Y., while defending a little boy who had been apprehended in the act of making a surreptitious entrance under the fair grounds fence, drew for the jury a most pathetic picture of the prisoner's "poor old widowed mother with the tears streaming down her face and her gray head bowed in sorrow at the thought of her little boy being incarcerated." The youthful offender cut in at this point with "Please, sir, Mr. Lawyer, my mother ain't a widow." "Shut up, darn you," said the lawyer. "I'm trying this case, not you."-Law Notes.

Horrible Example. "My dear," said Mrs. Strongmind, "I want you to accompany me to the town hall to-morrow evening." "What for?" queried the meek and lowly other half of the combine.

"I am to lecture on the 'Dark Side of Married Life," explained Mrs. S., "and I want you to sit on the platform and pose as one of the illustrations."

Group of St. Mary's Churches. There are in London a round dozen churches named after St. Mary, nearly all of them belonging to a single group closely packed together, showing that they all came from the one great parish of Aldermary.

In Self-Defense,

Gabriel-Say, what did you let that pestiferous party in for? St. Peter (wearly)-He used to be an insurance agent and I either had to let him in or be talked to death.

The WOMAN SON HOMESTEADER



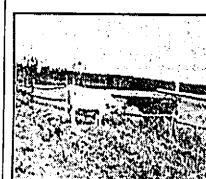
The woman homesteader is a feature | crops of cranberries, which berries go of our modern ploneer life of no par- so well with partridge and duck, conticular novelty. We have heard of her sort excellently well with the venison these several years back, encamped in the neighboring trapper. a mighty odhouse out in Dakota, holding down hunter, gallantly presents to the woma claim in Oklahoma; and it would an homesteader. seem there were no new word to say | But not all our neighbors are galof her. My apology for the word, is lant, there is one company of neighthat the homestead land of which I bors that go in for the opposite thing; write is rather different from home a company that, as a native puts it, stead territory commonly known, my women homesteaders, amid more pied neighbors are men interested in sawturesque surroundings than the ave-

The homestead land of which I would speak, is located on the Alleghany side of the Mississippi river; in the north rather than west, in the pine woods of northern Wisconsin. The reason the land has but lately been "taken up," that it is a jack-pine region; a region which until recently was considered worthless, in the past timber and soil held of no value. But the country's fast increasing population, fast decreasing timber, the reclaiming the country over of various sorts of supposedly barren regions, these all combined have led to the homesteading of the long unclaimed public lands, have brought the settler into the forest.

And among the first settlers to come is the woman homesteader, every here and there in this locality you come upon her unmistakable cabin-neat. trim, thrift-suggesting, a contrast to the native's.

Forest-homesteading, you will agree turesqueness than homesteading in beauty of landscape; the woods abound in interesting wild life and furnish cently this was a sportsman land pure plow but now and ing and a hunting.

Come to our log cabins when you will, you shall find fare that shall the field of medicine, and by crushing | tempt you to stay, fare possible only in such a combination-sportsmansage of prohibitive legislation, compet and rural locality. Our cultivated



Cows Oustlan the Deer.

fields, these fields intruding on the forest, are near trout stream and us the fine big north-country potatoes, root cellar, venison is to be had. Only the uninformed would speak of our northland as a cold, barren region. It appears to us a land of plenty, a with a small boy as sole companion, land of natural plenty. To be sure we but a small boy of the north woods is are planting small fruits of various no such puny creature as you might sorts, enjoy our garden currants, suppose, not such a weak defender. gooseberries, and strawberries; but if The north-woods boy begins to use a we should neither toll nor spin, the gun and ax about as soon as he is able land would yield us a goodly fruit to walk alone, always looking forward erop. In early summer everywhere to the day he is to cut down his tree, about shines the inviting red of the wild strawberries; in midsummer split wood, bring water, hoe and weed, bushels of blueberries are to be had walk ten miles to town if necessary, for the picking; there is the famous wild red raspherry of the north, there "help" to the woman homesteader. are wild gooseberries, blackborries,

"have picked on the women." These mills and lumbering; and there not being timber of high value left, they are casting envious eyes on our poor



The Young Defender,

lead pencils of jack-pines. As means of getting hold of the pine, they enter "contests" against women holders of land whereon merchantable jack-pine grows. Now a "contest" is about as much dreaded up here as is a forest with me, has more chances for pic- court fees and appeals and more legal dreary, treeless land. Here we have But the woman homesteader tries to drain, less money to put on the land, meet this difficulty, too, with proper sport for those with sportsman in the battle with the enemy. And some stinct, game for the table. Until red of us even go so far as to see the picand simple, and the holidays spirit is the contest business, for there is a 567.89. Its liabilities, at the time of not yet utterly routed, the farming of picturesque side. When the woods are the annual report which was made at us north-woodsers is tempered by all white and silent with the whiteness the prosition to provide the provide the provide the provide to provide the pr the June meeting, amounted to only play; we have put our hand to the and silence of midwinter, the enemy and his allies steal forth into the forest, gliding swiftly and fast on their Indian snow-shoes. They have with them a list of the women homesteaders, their timber estimator has given them "descriptions" of the women home steaders' timbered lands. The enemy and his tools make personal estimate, stealthily approach the cabins; and if the homesteader be absent, as she has right to be in the worst cold of the winter, count it gain, the enemy goes to a land office and swears against her abandonment and other homestead crimes. If she lack money to carry on the legal battle, or if she lose therein, the enemy, openly or by means of his tools, obtains possession of the land But let us return from the hostile to the friendly. What of social life here in this novel homestead land? Democratic, interesting, unusual. Who compose "seciety?" College graduates and lumber-jacks; professional folk A DEFENSE of hawks and owls is and poultry, and in the more thickly and lumber-jacks; professional folk A entered into by the biological sur- | inhabited regions probably does as compose "society?" College graduates and unskilled laborers; many men and women of many kinds come together un here in the woods, and one as good spring fed lakelets; farm labor gives as another. The woman homesteader finds the lumber-jack a respectable, fisherman's luck provides brook trout, friendly person, and after she has got rainbow trout and black bass. About over her first foolish fear of the woods. the time we put our potatoes in the man she makes friends with him;

learns what she can of his woods lore, gives him story book and magazine. The woman homesteader may live shoot his deer. A small boy of 12 can very acceptably enact the role of The small boy at hand, the gun above dewberries, June berries: In early the door, the woman homesteader

Learn From Wild Comrades.

autumn the swamps yield unworked dwells unafraid in her isolated cabin.

Strange as it may appear, there are men who make a living by teaching larks to sing. It might be imagined that this is much the same as painting the lily, but it is a fact that the siderable amount of training before it women are carried up and down. can sing well.

The man who undertakes the educa tion of larks has to be up long before daybreak. In the spring before the break of day, he goes out into the country, taking a great number of cars-birds with him, that they may hear the wild ones sing,

The wild lark always sings its bost its song cannot compare for beauty with its earlier efforts. The birds first begin to sing as they run about the long grass, but they sing their very finest lays a little later, when they mount high into the sky. As they penetration into the hair of wandering soar until they appear to vanish into cells, resembling the white blood corthe azure, their song becomes more and more beautiful.

member every note they hear.

Women and Elevators.

A man who has a faculty for statistics has made out a statement to the effect that it takes twice as long to transport women in elevators as men, because they take longer to get off and on, and he says on that account ordinary cage lark requires a con- the elevator service is slower where

Moments Rightly Used. Burns wrote his most beautiful

poems in his spare moments while working on a farm. Grote wrote his "History of Greece" during the odds and ends of time snatched from his duty as a banker. "Moments are the soon after dawn; later on in the day golden sands of time," if rightly

Cause of Gray Hair.

Metchnikoff, the famous bacteriolegist, says the cause of grayness is the puscles. These cells, assisted by other cells, the aggregation of which makes The imprisoned birds seem to re- the hair, seize upon the granules of pigment and destroy them.

Washington Gossip

Interesting Bits of News Picked Up Here and There at the National Capital

For the large number of baldheads

in the senate a remarkable quantity

Here are some of the entries: Bay

A silver inkstand for the vice pres-

of food for luncheon. No less than

bers of the senate indicates that the

Glove and handkerchief sets figure

It is easy to guess that all these

and their families, but it is puzzling

to understand who makes way with

the hundreds of bushels and pounds

salt, etc., and they certainly do not

eat axle grease, soap, rosin, tar, spool

cotton, cheese cloth, pumice stone,

Georgia pine, screen hinges, brass

wrenches and paste fillers, nor is it

reasonable to suppose that these sol-

probably were bought for the horses

themselves.

that are used to draw the senate

ment pads, and such like.

SENATE "THIRSTS" COST \$76 APIECE LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON. - Senators are a thirsty lot. The report of Charles G. Bennett, secretary of the United of preparations for the hair was used. States senate, shows that during the last fiscal year that august body con- rum, \$30,25; witch hazel, \$14; hair sumed 860 cases of mineral water, | tonic, \$32,57; brilliantine, \$1,20. costing \$4,504,70. Then there was \$2,025.87 for carbonized mineral water, | ident's room costing \$200 has been and \$318,97 for lemons and sugar for noticed before in the public prints. the famous senate lemonade, making | Then, on the last day of the last sesa total of \$6,849.54 for drinkables, and | sion, when the president and his cabnot a drop of anything "hard," as far | inet went to the capitol to help close as the official list shows. Since there | up the senate, they ato \$36.25 worth are 90 senutors, the per capita consumption is about \$76. It should be \$209.75 for manicure sets for the memremembered also that while there are some senators who drink a great | fair manicurists in this town are losdeal of mineral waters there are also ing considerable trade. Six sewing some who drink very little, and there is much curiosity here as to who drank | the list, the most last year.

But why in the name of all that is unparliamentary did any senator need a "skirt trunk" costing \$26.70? The official list of expenditures makes no explanation of this interesting item. Another peculiar item is that of "cosmetique, 47 cents," and it is thought this may have been incurred about the same time as the skirt trunk, of oats, flaxseed meal, bran meal, rock

An echo of the good old days when the senators received free transportation from the railroads and were thus enabled to pocket the 20 cents a mile allowed by the tacks, wire head nails, monkey government is contained in the item "Pass cases, \$9.30." There are \$88 worth of feather dusters on the ons drink mustang liniment, petrolist, but it is promised that this will leum, turpentine, arnica, mahogany not occur again, and it is realized varnish, and a lot of other stuff that that more effective weapons are re- is bought in wholesale lots. These quired in strife with the president. For sponges the senate made the modest outlay of \$510.21, according to pub- mail wagons, and for the vehicles lished figures.

TEW designs for coins which were

of the mint before being adopted.

ST. GAUDENS' COINS NOT CONVENIENT FOR HANDLING

the St. Gaudens coins would topple N to have been minted in Philadel- over.

phia which Augustus St. Gaudens, the It was St. Gaudens' idea which distinguished sculptor, made shortly found especial favor with President before his death, have been found un- Roosevelt, to return to the classical suitable in their present shape for style of coinage. Ancient coins are execution with the machinery in use mostly remarkable for strange proturesque as well as the craven side of at the mint. Hence, contrary to a jections of the sculptured form. But current report, the government has in the ancient world banking and the not accepted any of them. The gen- | handling of immense sums of money the president is not conclusive in an known.

official sense. The law requires that The designs made by St. Gaudens they shall be accepted by the secrehave been pronounced extremely beautary of the treasury and the director | tiful. The American Numismatic soclety has urgently advocated a more The projection of the sculptures artistic scheme of coinage than that upon the coins is too high for conwhich has been in use in the United venience of handling at banks or States for half a century or more, other large business establishments. St. Gaudens, under the provisions of Coins cannot be well "stacked" unless the act of congress authorizing the just their shirts and trousers, and the one will lie perfectly flat and snug new colnage, retained the chief genupon another, and this is impossible eral characteristics of the old pieces, where the bas reliefs in the middle but gave them in addition an artistic are higher than the rim. A pile of | realization.

THE BIOLOGICAL BUREAU DEFENDS HAWKS and OWLS

vey in a recent report from that bureau. It is declared that both of these bird families have been condemned by the farmers of the country without discrimination because some of their species are destroyers of valuable things. Mitigating circumstances are found for some otherwise harmless birds because of a tack of proper food In the country where they live.

Incidentally, tales of eagles carry-States, is, nevertheless, said to be "unfortunately fond of lambs, pigs other.

and poultry, and in the more thickly much damage as the golden cagle." The golden engle, say the experts, has been known to attack calves and colts and to have carried away from one range in the west in a single year more than 400 lambs.

The report of the survey divides the hawk and owl families into four general species as follows: Species wholly beneficial; those chiefly beneficial; those in which beneficial and ing off children are declared to have | harmful qualities about balance; harmlittle "foundation in fact," but the bald | ful species. Some of these birds may eagle, the emblem of the United be good citizens in one locality and extremely "undesirable citizens" in an-

AMUSING ANSWERS BY UNCLE SAM'S EMPLOYES

MUSING answers are pouring in at good; my wife is at the point of A the post office department from denth." Yet another insists that his "marital condition is very good, since government employes replying to a he has been a widower for ten years." One woman announces that her sex is "woman," another says it is "femidition is very "timid," Another man, nine," another says "lady," while a who is younger, gives the reply that minister who holds the onerous post of postmaster says his sex is "Presby-

think the question should bring forth | terian." a story of their domestic woes and A man from Alaska says his color pour out their souls. One said his re- is "pink," another says he has "aulations were "all right, but my wife is burn hair and blue eyes," while still dead." Another said they were "very more say "Caucasian."

The Congenial Cocktall.

dozen questions, including one as to

One veteran says his "marital" con-

his married life is "hell." Still others

their "marital relations,"

"It is curious how the 'morning after' cocktail often draws together souls not usually kindred," said the alert bartender to a New York Sun man as he mixed a cocktail for a customer who looked as though he were as dry as a covered bridge, "A few mornings ago a citizen who is famous for both his legal and medical knowledge came in here, and it was easy to see what he wanted. He is a large, florid man, and there was that look about him that was eloquent of the night before. Just as he ranged up before the bar a tall, ghostly-looking man with a table which contrasted strongly with man proverb.

his chalklike skin took a place beside him. Nothing could be more unlikely than these two if appearances count for anything. They studied each other for a moment,

"'Ha, man of the desert, slayer of the Saracens, wilt quant a bowl with me?' asked the chalk-faced man. "'Ha, man of the North, I will!' was

the solemn reply of the florid one. Then and there they got to be good friends, and they often came in together afterword."

No Time to Spare. They that make the best use of very pale face and a very black must their time have none to spure.—Ger-

Few Runaways In New York. Although New York is a "hitching postless" city there are fewer runaway horses in its streets than in the average city of one-tenth of its popu-

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any name for it. Suppose you suggest Friend (after smoking it)-They're naming a good many after characters in fiction now. Why don't you call

this "Mrs. Wiggs?"

the corn,

Animal intelligence in Massachusetts. John Talbot of Rock Knolls, Mass., sets at a total cost of \$26,50 are on enjoys the distinction of having a trained hen that will jump over his clasped hands, even if held quite high from the ground. Uncle John trained prominently in the report, as also do opera bags, hand bags, engagethe hen himself. A cat is owned by a Byfield man that will eat raw green corn, and will even strip down the articles are utilized by the senators husks in the field in an effort to get

VERY BAD FORM OF ECZEMA.

Suffered Three Years-Physicians Did No Good-Perfectly Well After Using Cuticura Remedies.

"I take great pleasure in informing you that I was a sufferer of eczema in very bad form for the past three years. I consulted and treated with a number of physicians in Chicago, but to no avail. I commenced using the Cuticura Remedies, consisting of Cutieura Soap, Ointment and Pills, three months ago, and to-day I am perfectly cura Remedies too highly to anyone of the stones. suffering with the disease that I have had. Mrs. Florence E. Atwood, 18 Crilly Place, Chicago, III., October 2 1905. Witness: L. S. Berger,"

WHAT THE WOMEN WORE.

Of Course the Story Teller Didn't Really Mean Just That.

A gentleman recently returned from that quiet little Maryland resort. Ocean City, has a tale to tell of conditions that are really sensational. And the worst of it was that he did not know they were sensational at all. He was out calling the other evening, and the conversation started with the shirtwaist man, who, the returned wanderer said, was to be found in great quantities at the summer resort. Then he told about the habit everybody down there had contracted of going without hats. This is the way he told it to an interested company: "You see everybody down there going about just the same. The men never wear coats; they go about in

women are just like them," PUT IT IN GOOD LIGHT.

One Comforting Thought in the Death of the Chickens.

A lady who had recently moved to the suburbs was very fond of her first brood of chickens. Going out one afternoon she left the household in charge of her eight-year-old boy. Before her return a thunderstorm came up. The youngster forgot the chicks during the storm, and was dismayed after it passed to find that half of them had been drowned. Though fearing the wrath to come, he thought best to make a clean breast of the calamity, rather than leave it to be discovered.

"Mamma," he said, contritely, when his mother had returned, "mamma, six of the chickens are dead." "Dead!" cried his mother.

How did they die?" The boy saw his chance, "I think-I think they died happy," he said.—Harper's Weekly.

BAD DREAMS

Frequently Due to Coffee Drinking.

One of the common symptoms of coffee poisoning is the bad dreams that spoil what should be restful sleep. A man who found the reason says: "Formerly I was a slave to coffee. I

was like a morphine fiend, could not sleep at night, would roll and toss in my bed and when I dld get to sleep was disturbed by dreams and hobgoblins, would wake up with headaches and feel bad all day, so nervous I could not attend to business. My writing looked like bird tracks, I had sour belchings from the stomach, indigestion, heartburn and palpitation of the heart, constipation, irregularity of the kidneys, etc.

"Indeed, I began to feel I had all the troubles that human flesh could suffer. but when a friend advised me to leave off coffee I felt as if he had insulted me. I could not bear the idea; it had such a hold on me and I refused to believe it the cause.

"But it turned out that no advice was over given at a more needed time for] I finally consented to try Postum and with the going of coffee and the coming of Postum all my troubles have gone and health has returned. I eat and sleep well now, nerves steadled down and I write a fair hand (as you can see), can attend to business again and rejoice that I am free from the monster coffee."

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Impudence of Hol Pollol.

A noted English artist was standing at the edge of the road, waiting for his horse, and he was dressed in his usual peculiar style—mustard-colored riding suit, vivid waistcoat and bright red tie. A man, who had evidently been revelling, happened to lurch round the corner of the street. He stared at the famous artist for a minuto in silence, then he touched his cap and asked in a tone of deep commiseration, "Beg pardon, guv'nor, was you in mournin' for anybody?"

Places of Interest Neglected. Two of the most attractive places for instruction in New York city are the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History, yet there are thousands of residents of New York who have never been in them, and more than half of their daily visitors are strangers in the city,

Golf Player Lightning's Victim. During a thunderstorm near Glasgow a golf player named George Harrie was struck and killed by lightning. which ripped off his clothing, including his boots, and extracted all his teeth. It made a hole three feet deep where he had been standing.

Sacred Deer of Japan, Deer are relatively plenty in various parts of Jupan, and in such show places as Maru and Miyajima are held as sacred, becoming so tame as to eat from the hands of visitors. They are generally smaller in size than the American deer, Busy Diamond Industry.

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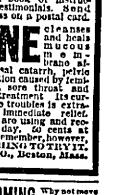
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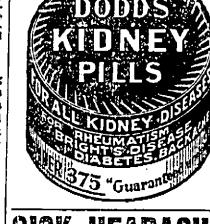
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A Different Loui.

when he heard his father telling about

somebody who was looking after the

loaves and fishes, "that's' just what

"Says about Uncle Henry?" repeat-

"Why, pa, don't you know," said

Johnny, "mamma saya Uncle Henry,

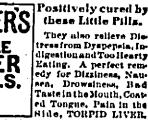
ed his father, in astonishment. "What

mamma says about Uncle Henry!"

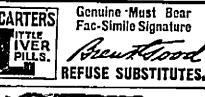
do you mean?"

only lonfs and fishes."

"Why," exclaimed little Johnny.



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There seems to be general satisfacdon with the selection of George Green as attorney to investigate the legal phase of the waterworks propo-

If Attorney Green's opinion is right regarding the waterworks proposition. B. R. Lewis is entitled to whom Dunno became loader. much praise by the property holders of this city for his determined leadership in the opposition to the purchasing scheme. It is easy to float with the current but it takes courage to stand out against the assumed knowledge of so many.

SPEEDAPHOBIA

One of the signs of rapidly increasing prosperity of our city is the mimber of automobiles owned by our business and professional men and the improvements which are making our streets so desirable to autolsts, will encourage the use of this convenient and rapid means of transportation. Rapid, that is what we want to talk about today, "Speedaphobia" some people call it and itness that takes possession of the man or boy who has in his control a machine or animal capable of quick movements. The other day the sparker on one of our local machines ceased sparking as the car was half way across Stevens St., the corner to it, while a gentle man stood looking on, in front of the car and this in the middle of Stevens street, down the hill came another auto, driven at full speed within a few feet of the sparkless car, when some one gave startled cry and the man standing dly watching, in the middle of the street turned just in time to be caught by the front of the car. He threw his arms up and hung there

his feet dragging and before the car could be stopped be was carried about twenty or twency-five feet. It vas a remarkable escape, but does not lessen the responsibility of the one driving the auto. Almost every lay some narrow escape inlight he recorded and it does not require a of Russia and Queen Maud of prophet to predict that one of these Norway, days human life will pay the penalty of reckless speeding. These remarks do not apply alose an expert in fors at something be-

to the automobile, we have the fast twoon \$250,000 and \$400,000, while driving of spirited horses and the bleycle flend, the latter frequently taking possession of our sidewalks that within the last two years the and rushing along, regardless of the price of sable had increased by 75 per life and limbs of helpless women and [children who may step out suddenly into his path. All of these are in open deflance of our laws and yet no word has reached this office of the \$1,000 If the same were made in arrest of even one of these lawbrenk- real sable the price would be about

attorney was in the city Tuesday out, and the demand is still great, looking after the interests of Hoefner | People are now beginning to pass and Bartlett who built the fifth ward school and have begun suit against the city for the amount which the building committee of the school board kept back as a forfeit for the delay in the completion of the building. Hoefner and Bartlett claim that the school board delayed them several times and now wishes them to pay the line for something unavoidable

on their part. Labor Day was observed by a large number of the members of the labor union. Since the labor unions began trade and invited guests. The event to be organized in Rhinelander, the importance of the day seems to be increasing. The following business places closed: City Shoe Store, Selbel's, Gary a Danielson's and Hans Rodd's. The barber shops closed for

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DEATH OF ENGLISHMAN WHO FOUGHT WITH GARIBALDI.

Gen John Dunne Rendered Distinguished Service to the Cause of United Italy-Celebrated for His Acts of Daring.

Gen, John Dunne died receently at the Victoria Memorial Hospital, Nice, at the age of nearly 80. He began his career in the English army, and in the Crimean war distinguished himself as an officer of Bashi Bazouks. He left the English service with the rank of captain, and in 1860 began his romantic career under Caribaldi.

At the request of La Farina (who was acting under Cavour's orders) he took with him to Sielly a Siellian patriot named Glacinto Sectzi, who went disguised as his servant. Scelzi was compromised in the patriotic movement in Sicily in 1848, and probably would have been shot if taken The two landed at Messina, and then took a small boat to a village on the coast, where they were well received and soon gathered volunteers, of

Marching and fighting their way across the mountains, the little band reached Palermo in time to take part in the last day of the struggle before the capitulation of the Bourbon commander-in-chief. Dunne took Scelzi to Caribaldi, to whom he also delivered a secret message written on a small piece of paper which he had been ordered to destroy if captured.

At Palermo Dunne raised and disciplined what henceforth went by the name of the Reggimento Dunna or Reggimento Inglese, but the men were almost all Sicilians, chiefly Palermitans. They fought splendidly on the critical occasion of the battle of Milazzo, where their timely arrival saved the fortunes of the day.

Later, on the mainland, they were Incorporated in the brigade which Dunne commanded at the battle of Volturno, where he was so severely wounded that his life was thought to certainly is some form of mad- be in danger. He was celebrated for acts of groat daring, and at the same time he always preserved the quiet, gentle manners of a high bred English gentleman. Garibaldi trusted him en tirely, and no officer who served under the Italian hero had a more loyal devotion to his chief.

He often said that Caribaldi's mill tary ability had never been done jus of Davenport; the owner was attending tice to. He rated him as immeasured urably superior to the generals under him, but he thought well of Cosenz. who was afterward minister of war. Gen. Dunne's great desire was to be received into the regular Italian army; but though the commission appointed to inquire into the claims of Garibaldian officers reported highly in his favor, his wish was never gratified, because, though he had shed his blood for Italy and materially helped to free her, he was an Englishman. He received all the Italian decora tions, including the Savoy Order for

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be worth nearly half as much. The manager of a London firm said cent., and was still going up.

"The price is practically prohibitive," he said, "and we have to find a substituto in top Russian sable, smart sets of which cost as much as

\$7,500 or more. "There is as much gambling in sables as there is on the stock ex-Mayor Frawley, of Eau Claire, Bu change. The furriers have all sold sables down as helrlooms-and valuable they are, too, at \$450 a skin."

WAS WILLING TO PAY.

Judge Lawrence Evidently Appro clated His Own Importance.

During his early days as a public speaker, and while he was yet judge of a district court, Congressman George P. Lawrence was invited to make one of his first public addresses before a large body-the board of was one which brought together all of the principal business and professional men of the section, and plates

were \$2 each. On the night of the banquet the ludge appeared at the door, and the ticket seller, not noticing who it was that tendered a \$2 bill for a ticket, handed Mr. Lawrence one, and pocket ed the money. Then he recognized him and said, with an apology, that it

The judge threw out his chest and remarked with dignity:

"I will have you understand sir, that am willing to pay \$2 any time to hear Judge Lawrence speak." And he didn't take back his money.

Sermons by Time. "I have attended church in a good

many different places,' said the touthern man, "but I had to come to New York to see a man preach holding his watch in his hand. Down in our part of the country the pulpit prator is usually long-winded. He nas a certain subject in mind and has pertain things to say concorning it, and he holds forth until he has said of selling impure whisky. The night them all if it takes till bedtime to before the case came off the defend-

"Up here the time that can be deappears to be limited. In order not your master to try." to overstep the bounds several clergy. mon that I have heard talked liter a case," pompously replied the butler. ally by the watch. They did not lay -Lippincott's.

SERVED UNDER HERO | it down or stick it into a convenient nocket to be consulted occasionally. but held it out face up as a constant reminder that time was fleeting and that other pressing engagements awalted them. That may be an excollent preventive of weariness in the congregation, but I must may it makes me uncomfortable to have spiritual advice measured by the min ate and second."-N. Y. Press.

AN EXECUTION IN INDIA.

How a Sentence of Death Was Car ried Out on Streets of Hyderabad.

The decision as to whether the murderer should be executed or imprisoned for life was, says the Civil and Military Gazette in describing an execution at Hyderabad of a Pathan who had shot his brother-in-law, as is usual, left to the murdered man's relatives, and his wife, the sister of the murderer, voted for death.

On the day for the execution there appeared in the streets a band of sweepers armed with leafy twigs, followed by a squad of the city Arab police with fixed bayonets. Then came the criminal, dressed in new white garments, with a new halter around his neck and new ropes attached to his arms. The ends of these ropes were held by policemen. The ordinary thing is for the condomned man to walk, but in this case he was so overcome that he had to be conveyed in a jutka.

On arriving at the fatal spot the murderer was made to kneel down, while the policemen handed over charge of the cords to the executioner's attendants one of whom, seizing the end of the halter stood in front of the felon, while others held the cords pinioning his arms behind. The executioner, brandishing a broad, heavy sword, keen as a razor, in a suggestive fashion, and prencing up towards his victim asked three times in a loud voice: "Who authorizes the execution?" The chief of the city police on duty thrice replied: "The Amin."

Then an attendant armed with a long needle pricked the condomned man in the back, causing him to start forward. At the same instant those holding the cords laid themselves back in opposite directions as in a tug-of-war contest, with the result that the wretch's meet was stretched; and, fallewing the sophy of the chief of police, the executioner's blade foscended fair and true on the neck, severing the head completely.

Consumption in the Navy. When a man enters the United States navy he is selected for his physical fitness as well as mental ability. For the reason and because the seaman's life is healthful there are few cases of chronic disease among them. There are particularly few consumptives among the sailors. But the navy department has made arrangements for treating these according to the most scientific methods.

"When a 'lunger,' as the sailors call aim, is discovered he is given instructions to proceed to Pensacola, Fla., where the sanitarium for consumplives is located," says Guy F. O'Donsell of the West Side, who was for nerly in charge of the sanitarium. This sanitarium is nothing more han an outdoor camp. It consists of lows of heavy canvas tents built on ight wooden frames. The sides can to raised and lowered, as weather conditions permit. Here the patients are given the freedom of the camp. They live out of doors, taking long valks in the warm Southern sunshine, ind at night they sleep in the open iir. Mlik and eggs form the principal irticles of diet. Very little medicine s given."-Kansas City Star.

Grapes Grown Under Glass. The grape of grapes for the table s grown in Beigium, and under glass, it is in no Arcadian rustic spot that this ideal culture flourishes, but in the wideawake metropolitan suburb of Hoczlaort, near Brussels, Here there is a whole region of glass-nothng but glass over a wide vista. The meetacle is one of the shows of the country for amntours and sightseers

A good many lovers of table fruit whose interest in the subject extends so further than the dessert stand will probably be surprised to learn that it is from no native hothouse, but from Hoezlaert, that the great fruiterers of London, Paris, the Riviera, Vienna. Berlin, St. Petersburg, and, mirable dictu, even New York, receive the bulk of their winter supplies. Every Friday hundreds of chests of choice fruit, admirably packed, are despatched to the United States alone. The price at Hoezlaert is a minimum of 15 pence a pound on the vine, with flyepence added for packing. The choicest bunches are those that weigh about two pounds.

Professional Amenities.

The late James T. Maher, a wellknown business man of Taunton, Mass., had the misfortune to break his leg. He was attended by Dr. Thomas Paige, who had Dr. Joseph Hayward to assist him in setting the

John Gaffney, an undertaker and a personal friend of Mr. Maher's, made a contrivance for him to rest the leg on-and carried it to the Maher residence in his undertaking wagon. Dr. Hayward was there, and a few minutes later Dr. Paige came in,

"Good morning, gentlemen," he said, "I hesitated about coming in this morning. I never like to enter my patients' homes when I see an undertaker's team at the door. How is it with you, Dr. Hayward?"

"Oh," replied Dr. Hayward, "I never see an undertaker's team at my patients' doors."

Not Enough.

A case was to be tried on the charge ant went round to the judge's house. To the man at the door he said: voted to the delivery of a sermon "Here's a bottle of whisky, I want

"My master never tries anything but wip!"________

Curious National Customs Observed

A double wedding in the Russian colony at Rosedale, S. D., south of Alexandria, lasted through an entire day and into the evening. The names of the principals were Joseph Mandel and Katherine Hofer, and Michael Waldner and Katherine Gross.

IN THE RUSSIAN STYLE.

at a South Dakota Marriage.

The ceremony was begun in the morning in the little stone church, in which the old custom of the men and women sitting on opposite sides still prevails. The Russian priest delivered a long sermon, and at 11:20 o'clock he called the principals to the front of the edifice, the women going first and being followed by the young men. The ceremony proper was spoken in Russian, and lasted but a short time. It was followed by a prayer and a song and then brides and bridegrooms returned to their separate

The bridal costumes of the couples were very simple, the maidens wearing flannulette gowns with a handkerchief tied over their heads. The bridegrooms, however, were dressed a little more fastidiously, in that they wore regular wedding suits, chief of which was a long coat. A peculiarity about the coat is that it is worn by every bridegroom in the settlement, two coats being kept in the settlement in case of a double wedding, and whother the bridegroom be tall or short, large or small, the coat must do Its duty. With the ceremony over, the guests

and the bridal couples went to the eating house, where a big dinner composed of noodle soup, bread, beef, sanorkrant, whiskey and wine was The women occupied one retyod. long table and the mon another, but the bridal couples were allowed to sit together. With the dinner over came the interesting part of the ceremony, and that is the love scene which follows a Russian wedding. The company went to what is called the loveroom in one of the houses, where before the assembled crowd the brides and bridegrooms sat with arms around each other, billing and cooing, oblivious to the comments and watchful eyes of the others. As a sort of break in the monotony for the brides one of the young ladies filled the aprens of the brides with peanuts and candy, which they munched with complacency as the joyous festivities proceeded. At nine o'clock the love scoun broke up and the day of the wedding came to an end.

Queer Things Made From Milk. You could build a house of milk, if rou liked, and it would be as strong and lasting as though made of Aberleen granite, says M. Glen Fling in Technical World Magazine, Moreover, all the fittings could be made of the same substance, and they would outlive the finest ordinary material that was over constructed,

Billiard halls, combs, fancy boxes and many other things are made from the new substance, galalith, which is

made from milk. There is really no limit to the articles which can be made from gal alith. It takes dyes readily and inferlor grades are colored. The hest emain white, however, for white galof its similarity to ivory. The first grade of white galalith is made up into knife handles, and it brings almost as high a figure as would so much lvory.

Galalith is the best substitute for lvory ever discovered, for it is smooth to the touch, retains its soft, creamy inting for years, is not marred by scap and water and, unlike celluloid, is proof against fire. It does not chip or crack like bone, and can be cut into the most delicate shapes, being tough and not easily broken.

In Austria something like 100,000 quarts of skimmed milk are used daily for the purpose of making galalith, and the industry is largely on the increase. The article describes the process of making this queer sub-

Didn't Come in Blue. A woman who wanted soap of a certain make asked for a blue cake. "It doesn't come in blue," soid the clerk. "It is made in yellow, white

and green." The woman seemed disappointed, and finally bought another brand of

soap in the desired tint. "That is a queer fad," said the clerk, when she had gone out. "Many women are carrying the color scheme to such extremes nowadays that they use soap that matches the furnishings of the room. In order to meet this demand manufacturers are turning out soaps that almost every known tint The color they are most deficient in is blue."

The Divine Collapsed.

A certain eminent preacher in a little New England town was asked by one of his flock who was more noted for his wit than his religious tendencies, if he had heard the latest definition of Intemperance and Eternity. He replied that he had not, and received the following definition:

"That intemperance was a wile of Get Your Plumbing Done the devil, and eternity was a devil of Get Your Plumbing Done a while!" The divine collapsed.

Not the Kind He Wanted. Professed politicians who have rejuced public office to an exact science and the independent voter a sad stumbling blook-a fact which is amusingby disclosed by a story found in the ecent life of the late George Monro Frant, the ominent Canadian educator and and clergyman, says the Youth's

Companion. Toward the end of Sir John Macdon ald's life he and Principal Grant, then Our past record proves that the head of Queen's college, met at inner at the house of the premier's brother-in-law, Prof. Williamson. "How I wish," the premier said to the principal, "that you would be a

stendy friend of mine." "My dear Sir John," the principal replied, "I have always supported you when you were right," The premier's eyes twinkled, and

as laid his hand upon the shoulder of the principal. "My dear man," said he, "I have no use for that species of friend-

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A great many of the new goods are in and our & salespeople are constantly busy. Come in and see the new things.

Join the night school of stenography. Miss Rickmink, 7 S. Brown St. C. H. Donaldson spent Saturday in

Monday night. B. F. Jillson of Monico spent Tues-

day in the City. Fresh, salt and smoked meats at

Markham & O'Brien's. may be seen at Miss Edith Kelley. Miss Jean Hamilton acted assubsti- turn home Monday. tute Monday at the High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillesple returned

Illinois. Alice Sliessman returned Monday

after visiting points in the southern part of the state. Attend the Wausau Business Col-

lege, Wausau, Wis. Miss Ivay Rogers went to Minocqua,

the High School. Miss Della White went to Eagle she will teach the coming year. River Monday. She will teach history from Odanah, preparatory to the opening of school Monday.

If you are looking for a trimmed fall hat, call on

Miss Edith Kelley. Miss Vera Whiting went to Mani-

teach the coming year. Mrs. O'Nell, of State Line, and Mrs. H. D. Johnston, of Gagen, were

in the city last week. Try our extracted honey, real old

farm style. Манкиам а О'Вніки Miss Edith Kelley has returned

from Milwaukee and Chicago and her fall stock is now complete. Mrs. Hollyoke, who has been visiting at the Crofoot home left for her

home at Wakefield, Monday. Miss Lennie Melton went to Apple-

ton, Monday, to complete the bustness course she began last year.

We have constant calls for competent graduates.

WAUBAU BUSINESS COLLEGE, The evening services of the Methodist. Congregationalist and Baptist churches will commence at 7:30.

spent Friday and Saturday in the near Tomahawk during the winter City, the guests of Rev. J. DeYoung, and go West in the early Spring. Miss Ethyle Holland went to Crandon where she takes the same post- Try us and be convinced that we

Mrs. A. C. Blitsch and children

vacation at the home of her parents her at the Fuller. at Phlox.

you for a student,

H. Johnson,

Miss Laura Horn goes to Chicago tonight to resume her position after i a vacation of two weeks.

"Pete" Laport left this morning Charlie Lung went to Minneapolis, for Beaver Dam, where he is to study

at the Wayland Academy. Miss Aansted of Chicago has arriv-

for Mrs. O'Brien's Millinery Parlors. Miss Beulah Johnson of Milwaukee. A few beautifully trimmed hats who has been the guest of Mrs. Geo.

Mrs. McIlroy and son of Herman-Richard Brown went to Wansau ville, who have visited at the home Tuesday to visit the Marathon County of Wm. Gilligan returned to her home Monday night.

Monday night from a trip to southern and coloring and can save you nearly one-half on your wall paper needs.

> Miss Laura Melton, who has been visiting in the city, left Monday for wankee were in the city Tuesday her home in Newbold where she will They are camping near by.

Miss Walsh accompanied Miss Saturday, to become first assistant in Rogers to Minocqua, Saturday. From owned by the McDermott estate. there she went to Star Lake where

Mrs. Howard Reed, Rex and and science in the high school there. Howard, Jr., arrived home Saturday Miss May Marks arrived in the city night after a visit of two weeks at Fond du Lac and the southern part of pure castor oil with the disagreeable Hanson's farm Sunday. the state.

tudents in get ting positions.

formerly with the Standard OII towish, Saturday, where she will Company now with the Rock River Cotton Co. of Janesville spent Tuesday in the city.

solutely pure.

MARKHAM & O'BRIEN. Mrs. Draper, of Vicksburg, and Mrs. Alden, of Battle Creek, Mich., leave tomorrow to visit at Waupaca. remains of Josephine Metoxen who

bell and son, all of Oshkosh.

nch slab wood, both hard and soft.

the city Monday and returned to Tomahawk Wednesday, Mr. Tripp Rev. and Mrs. Kirst of Tomahawk may have charge of a lumber camp

We are still "Meating" the people. tion as teacher that she held last carry the best quality of goods. MARKHAM & O'BRIEN.

A large touring car, containing H.

C. N. and Mrs. Ward, Miss Hattle of Eagles which opened Tuesday: J. Ward, Miss Anna Ward and H. C. Goulette, A. Schauder, George Fennand Mrs. Ward all of Greenfield, Ten- ing, J. M. Baker and J. R. Teal. Benessee are visiting at the home of F. fore returning they expect to spend a few days at the exposition.

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> THERE IS A REASON J. H. GOSS, Special Agent

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. OF MILWAUKEE.

ed in the city to act as head trimmer.

Jenkinson for the past few days, re-

I have wall paper in every grade Commercial.

J. J. Reardon.

teach the coming school year.

Wausau Business

T. N. Ferris of Cleveland, Ohio

Just received a fine lot of extracted honey in one pint jars guaranted ab-

An auto party enroute from Oshkosh to Wausau stopped for supper Sunday night at the Fuller. The too much for their hats. They won't party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. If they come here. Correct fall hats Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Camp. soft or derby \$2.50 or \$3.00. The New

Now is the time to order green 16

BROWN BROS. LBR. Co. B. R. Tripp and bride arrived in

returned home from Grand Rapids II. Helneman and Mr. and Mrs. where they were visiting friends and Parvis, of Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Welse, of Heineman and Mrs. C. Miss Anna Cardin, compositor in Long, of Ft. Worth, Texas, came over THE NEW NORTH onice is taking a from Merrill, Monday, and took din-

The following members of the local President-Mrs. E. S. Shepard, Sec-The Wausau Business College wants lodge of Eagles left for Norfolk Sun- retary-Mrs. Wm. Elbel, Treasurerday to attend the national convention | Mrs. R. C. Dayton.

ported and the best made. The finest line of Postal cards obtainable.

the Parochial Assembly Hall today. day from a two weeks' visit at Grand Rapids where she was in attendance at the Camp Meeting conference. She was accompanied by her sister Miss Dena Jonsen.

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Band Concert tonight. Get your kodak supplies at Saw-

Mr. Cronin of Tomahawk was in the city, Tuesday.

J. C. French of Marinette spent Thursday in the city.

Mayme Doner returned yesterday rom a trip to Milwaukee. Born-On Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Smith Thayer St., a boy. D. Kirk returned this morning rom the Minneapolis State Fair.

Wausau Business College has an es lablished roputation, Miss Laura Horn entertained a few friends at cards last evening at the

The Parochial School children are having a picule today on the banks of

the Pelican River. Messrs, Bartlet and Codahy of Mil

Thomas McDermott went to Manawa last Saturday to look after a farm

Mrs. John Barlow and daughter Louise returned Tuesday from a visit in Milwaukee and points in Michigan. Reardon's Tasteless Castor Oil is

taste removed. A complete line of tablets and school supplies at Hinman a Co. drug store. Every thing needed for school and office work.

S. B. Gary and Pete Nelson of your city are visiting Chicago and Eugene of Mississippi are visiting at making headquarters with us.

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F. A. Hildebrand was called to been visiting friends. who have been visiting at the home Flambeau the first of the week to of their sister Mrs. R. G. Lowell, prepare for shipment to Depere, the

dled of diphtheria. Some men have a habit of paying

Clothing Store next door to Bronson's Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Browne spent the forepart of the week at the home of their son. Paul Browne. For a man of Mr. Browne's years he retains a remarkadly keen intellect. He has always been active in politics and still retains a keen interest.

J. C. Bartlett, conductor between Milwaukee and Antigo on the Northwestern, wife and friend were in the city Monday visiting Mrs. Chafee and | baths for rheumatism, Friday. Mrs. Gus Horn who is Mrs. Bartlett's cousin. They left Tuesday for Pelican Saturday to visit her sister Mrs. Lake to spend some time camping at | Chas. Thomas.

that resort. The Woman's Club programs have just been delivered. The first meet- he had been visiting friends for a few ing of the club occurs October 1st, days. at the Library at 3:00 P. M. The officers for the ensuing year are: Mich. is visiting her brother Louis President-Mrs. John Reardon, Vice

Our local colored views are all im-

HINMAN & CO. The Benevolent Society meets at Miss Anna Jensen returned yester-

> DRS. MORSE & RECTOR ..SPECIALISTS.. EYE. EAR. NOSE AND THROAT. APPLETON. VISITS RHINELANDER RECULARLY, PAPIDS HOUSE

At a meeting of the members of the German Evangelical Paulus congrega-

PUSH WINS.

Rellability.

quarters were soon overloaded with

stock and for some time they have

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one of the ploneers in successful ad-

vertising in our city, it has gained an

enviable reputation for making good

its promises to the public, its name

is known not only in Oneida County but throughout the adjoining count-

Mrs. John Rothwell and daughter

Neille went to Dollar Bay, Michigan

Friday to visit relatives and friends

Mr. Lee Dell went to Abbotsford

Mrs. Adelade Barney and Mable

Miss Grace Hansley went to Minne-

Mr. Morris, Mable Anderson and

apolis to attend the fair, Saturday.

Saturday where they had been visit-

The Swedish Luthern Sunday School

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ment of the stomuch. Take a dose

of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver

Tablets to correct this disorder and

the wick headache will disappear

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The Norwegian Lutheran Sunday

the proud parents of a seven pound

party in White's hall Friday evening

given by George LaDuke and Carl

Wagner. Bruso's Orchestra furnished

Mrs. Henry Quandt and daughter

the home of L. E. Kelly on Thayer

Mr. John W. Hendry went to Chica-

Mr. and Mrs. Doherty returned from

Gladstone, Monday where they had

Conductor John Swarty, wife and

children returned from Minneapolis,

Monday where they had been visiting

Lost and Found.

Lost, between 9:30 p. m. yesterday

and noon today, a billous attack,

with nausea and sick headache. This

loss was occasioned by finding at

J. J. Reardon's drug store a box of

Dr. King's New Life Pills the gauran-

teed cure for billiousness, malaria

Mrs. Warren Yenar of Bundy,

visited with Mrs. Alex Ross on Mason

Mrs. C. Atkins of Thair street

street from Thursday until Saturday

went to Indiana to take the mud

Mrs. C. Atkins went to Fosterville.

Mr. Lester Hendey returned from

Minneapolis Sunday morning where

Mrs. John Young of Gladstone,

Health in the Canal Zone.

The high wages paid make it

artisans to join the force of skilled

workmen needed to construct the

ed however by the fear of fevers and

malaria. It is the knowing ones-

those who have used Electric Bitters

who go there with out this fear, well

knowing that they are safe from

malarious influence with Electric Bit.

ters on hand. Cures blood potson

too, billiousness, weakness and all

stomach, liver and kidney troubles

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Yenar on the south side,

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baby girl born Sunday morning.

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picniced in the City Park Sunday.

ing relatives and friends.

Snyder went to Minneapolls, Friday.

Michigan Tuesday on business,

not wisely advertise.

for two weeks.

return.

display of their goods.

Victory for Advertising Energy and tion, last Sunday evening, it was decided not to purchase the Free Methodist Church building by a vote of four About four years ago The H. M. to three. Since then Rev. J. De Young Buck Clothing Company was estabhas rented the building for a year lished in the Hinman Building and with the privilege of purchasing. by persistent energy and tactful use of advertising they soon found the

Dan Rice, a member of our City Band was married at Waupaca yesterstore too small and a year ago they moved into the premises which they day to Miss Emma Larson of that now occupy, but even these larger city. The young couple arrived here Wednesday and will occupy a house on Anderson St.

Hunt's Perfect Baking Powder and been on the look out for a store that would enable them to make a proper Extracts are pure; always the same, the same careful composition, the By a change in the plans of David same pure ingredients, the same sat-

lacobson, by which Mr. Jacobson Islactory results. Axel Lindegren of the Indian takes possession of the Spafford a Cole establishment, the opening ap- Trading post has just received an peared for which they had been look- order from England for Indian Tea. ing and with their usual prompt and It pays to advertise.

shrewd manner of handling business Virginia Pierce who was visiting problems they lessed the store which her aunt Mrs. Van Alstine, returned Mr. Jacobson will vacate in a few to her home at Appleton this morn-

Miss Frances Quinlan and Margaret Plunkett have returned from a two

weeks stay at Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Johnson went to Milwaukee Monday morning. Mrs. Johnson went to have her eyes treated. Anthony Lally of Stevens Point The announcement is made in our has been spending the week at the

advertising columns that they will home of his brother, Martin Lally. hold a removal sale beginning Satur-Mrs. George Rummery and daughday morning Sept. 7th until the 28th. ter returned Friday after visiting Many men with a splendid stock Oskosh, Fondulac and other points. good location and otherwise great Miss Rose Johnson returned from ousiness ability fall to get the atten- Tomahawk, Saturday where she had

tion of the public, because they do been visiting relatives and friends. Mr. William Zimmerman of Chicago is visiting his daughter Mrs. J.

M. Johnson at the rectory. The Italian Handarrived this morning and by their music are attracting

crowds of listeners. Mrs. Frank LaGage went to Rapid River Monday to visit a few days

with her parents. Carrie Larson of Waupaca spent They will take in the fair before they two days in the city the first of the

Mrs. Henry Osborn and son returned from a visit to Oconto Wednesday. Jas, O'Malley went to Minneapolis Edna Johnson returned from Elco, last night to attend the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Hankin of Hackley are in the city. Band Concert tonight at Court House Square.

Walter Liebenstein spent Tuesday at Marshilleld. Estelle Didier is spending the week

in Milwauke e. The Touch That Heals.

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> The Art of Skip-Reading. Skip-reading is an accomplishment of our own time. An ordinary man or woman of to-day can extract all the requisite information out of a newspaper in less than five minutes by the exercise of this new sense-for it is little else than this. The eyes race down a colmun, pick up instinctively an essential word here and there, and the brain fills in the intervals intelligently, producing a precis which is sufficient for the purpose.

PEDDLING A BLACK BEAR.

Maine Ballor Offers One That Cart Churn and is House Broken.

Three sailors walked into the office of Director Smith of the Central Park menagerie yesterday and wanted to know what was the market price for black bears, says the New York Sun. The spokesman introduced himself

as Moses Nash, able seaman of the good schooner Mary E. Pennell, which halls from Edison, Me., and is now lying in Whale's Creek, Brooklyn. The A. B. said he had a fine black bear one year and four months old which he would like to sell.

"Is it a tame one?" the director asked. "Tame? Gosh all hemlock! He's the tamest and smartest bear in the

him home to keep marm company, ticulars inquire at residhe's that companionable, when I go ence of H. Lewis. to sea. And intelligent! Why, marm gets him to churn the butter for her every Monday when she's getting ready to go to Harrington. He just loves to work the machine and he gets a good drink of buttermilk for doing

The director asked how he got this very intelligent bear. Nash explained that he had raised it on a bottle from the time it was an hour or so old. Nach said the bear was as gentle as a house dog and would make a fine

pet. He didn't like to part with him, but he needed the money. Mr. Smith said he had a full supply of bears and couldn't make a dicker, Panama Canal. Many are restrain- and the Maine sailors went away dis-

appointed.

For Nature Students. William Archer, the noted English critic, said at one of the meetings of the reformed appliing board in New

"I have been rather surprised, here in the States, with the general ignorance of what we spelling reformers are trying to do. Our aims are not at all understood. We have no idea of going to such ludicrous extremes as many people think. "In fact, the average man's idea of

reformed spelling is a good deal like the two young ladies' idea of natural "What part of the animal does the chop come from? said the first young

lady, 'Is it the leg?' "'Oh, not at all,' said the other. laughing. 'The leg! How ridiculous! It is, of course, the haw bone. Have you never heard of animals licking their chops!"

We are too busy unpacking our new goods to take time to write an ad. for next week's with a NEW GOODS PRICES.

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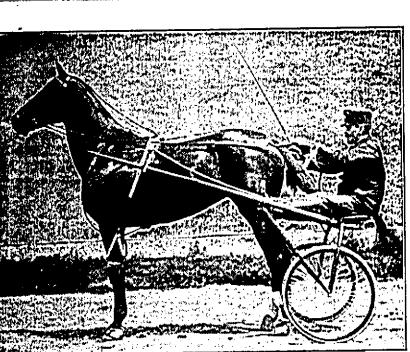
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BRIEF REVIEW OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

RECORD OF THE MOST IMPOR-TANT HAPPENINGS IN ITEM-IZED FORM.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

STRIKE OF TELEGRAPHERS.

Striking operators interfered with the government service from Camp Perry, O., and soldiers patrolled the line for several miles.

Arbitration of the telegraphers' ztrike as it stands at present is out of the question, according to President S. J. Small of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, Mr. Small said the strikers are prepared to remain out for two months and the union will support them for that time.

S. J. Small, president of the Commercial Telegraphers union, arrived in New York and was met at the railway station by a large delegation of the striking telegraphers. He gave out an optimistic statement regarding general conditions. In Chicago it was believed he went east on a peace mis-

A monster mass meeting at which the cause of the striking telegraphers is to be laid before the business men of Chicago was decided on by President Sylvester J. Small, of the Commercial Telegraphers' union.

MISCELLANEOUS.

It was reported in Tangler that the sultan of Morocco had been assassingled in the palace at Fez. Gen. Drude asked for aid and obtained reenforcements from Oran.

President Roosevelt and President Diaz simultaneously telegraphed notes to the presidents of five republics of Central America offering the good offices of the United States and Mexico in bringing about a conference of the republics for a discussion of plans to maintain peace.

The inhabitants of Martinique were thrown into a panic by an earthquake | died at Ocean Park, Me. and other phenomena that caused them to fear another Mount Pelee dis-

Judge A. L. Williams, of Topeka, Kan., died in his summer home on Mass. Plke's Peak. He was formerly general counsel for the Union Pacific.

Rochester; Mrs. Catherino Farns. Treasury Georgo B. Cortelyou created 40 years old, formerly a restaurant of Hopewell, were instantly killed in a collision between an automobile | packer and multimillionaire, died at | Twenty-one persons were hart when in which they were driving and a trolley car, near Canadalgua, N. Y.

The will of Mrs. Catherine Harris, kidney trouble. of Cincinnati, who left nearly half a tested by her nephews.

n negro, near Moccasin Cap, Fin. | meaning of the constitution. Simms surrendered. Cargell was at the head of a posse that located Carter, U. S. A., was killed by an develop several million acres of oil Charles Williams, the murderer of electrical shock at the University of lands in Mexico. It is purposed not ng at the hospital the prince planned Sheriff Tyus, of Grady county, in the Illinois, where he was a special stu- only to supply the Mexican market. house of Simms, his uncle.

H. A. Woodman, 74 years old, a furniture dealer, was fatally injured by a crazy over religion and drowned his robber who entered his store in Kan-

ras City. Minols Central in New York was was robbed of \$3,000, besides gems, President Harahan and Stuyvesant

Hurled from a speeding automobile in which she was riding a trial test around the Morris Park race track at | company in New York stated that the New York, Mrs. Leslie Kelsey, wife of | shutting down of the company's fac-R. G. Kelsey, a real estate man and tory in Cincinnati is permanent. The automobile writer, died almost in unsatisfactory condition of the labor stantly.

Mrs. Byron Hendricks, her six-yearat Alliance, O., by a Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago passenger train.

McKinley Richmond, a negro, aged ten years, was found gullty of mur- zation. der in the first degree at Clarion, Pa. He killed his little sister.

All records for excavation on the line of the Panama canal were broken during July, despite a reduction in the force of employes.

Col. Amos Stickney, corps of en-Davis were retired, having reached

the age limit. Michael Brennan shot and killed his

brother, Antonio, near Lakeville, Minn., in a quarrel over the dividing line between their farms. Mme. Agnes Lake, the first woman

circus owner in this country and at one time a famous bareback rider and | of Clearfold, Ia., was arrested in Kanhigh wire walker, died at the home sas City on the charge of embezzling aster about two miles south of Fulton. of relatives in Jersey City. A pearl valued at \$1,000 was found | posit in the bank.

in Clinch river, Tennessee, by William Tyler, a professional pearl hunter.

The Atlantic battleship fleet will start for the Pacific next December, of the Irish brigade in the battle of according to an official statement is | Fontency in 1745, in the presence of the Democratic primaries. sued by Secretary Loeb at the direct 300 visitors. tion of President Roosevelt.

Arthur Clemens, of Brooklyn, N. Y. was struck by a baseball while playing at Glencove, L. I., and killed. It cost the American government

\$2.554.970 to keep the American army during the fiscal year of 1907. Frank Peknolas and Samuel Am-

brose were stabled to death at Coal- such an amount as he deems sufficient | doon's course of athletic treatment for dale, Pa., presumably by "Black to prevent an acute monetary strin- a severe attack of nervous exhaus-Hand" agents. "Star Masterplece," a Berkshire

hog formerly owned by the Wisconsin state university, was sold at the S. D., passed an ordinance which has Whitehall, Ill., hog sale to residents of since been approved by Acting Mayor Kirksville, Ill., for \$5,500.

great uncle who died in Montana

R. F. Singleton, of Newport, Ky., was robbed and probably fatally vounded in Cincinnati.

Prince Wilhelm of Sweden was the guest of President Roosevelt at luncheon at Oyster Bay. "Death from natural causes" was

London in the inquest on the body of | ter, took his life at Manhattan Beach, the earl of Dunmore, the most promi- Cal., by cutting his throat with a nent Christian Scientist in England. Grover Cleveland has given up the idea of leaving his home in Princeton,

by his old enemy, indigestion. Scientists in Germany and France are considering the establishment of order to prevent loss of life in time

of accident.

The Hungarian-American bank has been started in New York to take care garlans in the United States, who send back to Europe \$80,000,000 a year, James A. Allen, lawyer, has taken steps to have the New York curb

stock market declared a nulsance and

dollar per day.

tleship, Vasco de Gama, at Lisbon. Chicago packers and their teamsters years and tho threatened strike was

averted. One man was killed and seven pasjumped a switch and crashed into a department will consist of one chief

box car. A passenger train on the St. Louis A passenger train on the St. Louis anding once for four years. This & San Francisco railroad, carrying board will have full control of the sanitation of Cuba, supplanting all local near the depot at Spring Hill, Kan. | boards. None of the passengers or trainmen

was hurt. A freight train on the Hocking Val-Dundas, O. The train and trestle the passengers and crew escaped. took fire and were consumed, including several cars of oil and merchan-

mangled by a lion that escaped from unions by 98 to 54 votes.. its cage in a Pittsburg summer resort.

ber of the Grand Army of the Republic, committed suicide at Oakland, Cal., | Glencoe, a Chicago suburb, by turning on the gas in his room. His action was attributed to financial embarrassment.

feet above the fair grounds at Green- sought in vain for her slayer. ville, O., burst and dropped like a rocket. The aeronaut escaped unhurt. Kingsbury Batchelder, professor of salts and may die.

Greek in Hillsdale college, Michigan, etor of the Worcester Post and a injury of four persons and was reprominent Democrat, was drowned sponsible for a fire which destroyed

The explosion of what appears to have been a large percussion cap in a was shot and killed in the Saratoga Dr. George Waldron, a physician of | package addressed to Secretary of the | hotel, Chicago, by Charles E. Andrews, worth, of Rochester, and Mrs. William excitement in the Nicetown, Pa., sub-keeper in Elkhart, Ind., with whom Scandling and Mrs. Jane Hobbs, both station of the Philadelphia post office, she had cloped. Andrews then com-

Nelson Morris, pioneer Chicago mitted suicide. his home, 2453 Indiana avenue, Chicago, of heart disease, aggravated by on the Southern railway was thrown

The jurisdiction of the federal court Red Hill, Va. The private car of Bird million dollars to a half-brother re- in the issuance of the recent railway M. Robinson, president of the Mobile, siding in Topeka, Kan., is to be con- rate injunctions in North Carolina was Jackson & Kansas City railway, was upheld in an opinion issued by Judge wrecked, but the party abourd escap-Eugene Cargell, marshal of Cairo, Pritchard. He asserted the suit is ed uninjured. was shot and killed by Cohen Simms, not one against the state within the

L. H. Carter, son of Brig. Gen. W. H. dent.

two-year-old daughter.

Paris police authorities cabled Mr. A meeting of the directors of the Reese of Columbus, O., who recently broken up by a fist fight between to proceed to the French capital and testify against J. W. Balley and Wil. 1sh steamer Barnstable in the Patapsliam Buckley, who are accused of be-

ing awindlers. Officials of the American Tobacco

market was given as the cause. Effective war, it is announced, is beold grandchild and Arthur Oystar, ing waged against the Black Hand driver of their carriage, were killed throughout Pennsylvania by the state constabulary and the indications are that the troops will soon rid the commonwealth of this murderous organi-

George Gould, 65 years old, who was one of the wealthiest men of New Rochelle, N. Y., died in a hospital there of starvation and exposure, an open shop.

according to the physicians. It is expected that the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. will be the only big bidgineers, U. S. A., and Rear Admiral | der for the issue of \$40,000,000 of New

York city bonds which will be offered for sale next month. Prof. Oren Root, brother of the secretary of state, died at his home in

Clinton, N. Y., of cirrhosis of the liver. W. A. Farron, alias M. D. W. Adams, former cashler of the Farmers' bank

the school funds of Taylor, la., on de-The Lord Mayor of Dublin unveiled the monument erected at Fonteney,

Belgium, to commemorate the bravery Ten persons were killed and 25 in-

express train bound from Bordeaux for Paris and a freight train. To relieve the money market during

crop moving, Secretary of the Treasof Cuban pacification in that Island ury Cortelyou will place each week, farm-sanitarium of William C. Mulat such points in the country as he doon, exchamplon wrestler, near shall designate, government funds to White Plains, N. Y., taking Mr. Mulgency and possible panic when the tion, expects to complete his cure in demand for money is greatest.

The common council of Highmore, health seems to have disappeared. J. E. McDorald, which forbids spoony Glasgow Thompson, a bootblack, of couples from filting in public places Kewance, Ill., inherited \$30,000 from a and makes the penalty for each viola. Cal., were blown up, three persons betion a fine or imprisonment.

The first hanging at Indiana, Pa., for more than 20 years was not a success. The rope broke with Carmine Renzo, aged 45 years and weighing 175 pounds. A second attempt succeeded.

Rev. Edward Hurt Jewett, an aged the verdict of the coroner's jury in and well-known Episcopalian minis-

Miss Mary Mactier Latrobe, daughter of the late R. Stewart Latrobe of N. J., on a vacation because of attacks | Baltimore, was married in London to Col. Arthur P. D. Harris of the British

It is announced in the City of Mex-"safety chambers" in coal mines in | ico that peace in Central America is assured through the intervention of the United States and Mexico.

Col, Ivanhoff, governor of Viborg prison and a vicious foe to the terrorof the business of the 2,600,000 Hun- | 1sts, was assassinated by the explosion of a bomb while walking glong one of the streets of St. Petersburg. The assassin was arrested.

Alton B. Parker, president of the American Bar association, addressing the opening session of that body's The lockout of dock laborers at Anti-thirtieth annual convention in Portwerp ended, the men voting to go land, Me., discussed swollen fortunes back at the old scale of wages, one and control of corporations, hinted that those who urged federal control Many sallors were injured in an ex- are inclined to go beyond constituplosion of gas on the Portuguese bat- | tional limits in opposition to states' rights and said much of the work of state legislatures as to railroads and made an agreement binding for two other concerns had been ill-advised, hasty, crude and unsatisfactory.

A decree creating a national department of sanitation for Cuba has been sengers dangerously injured in the signed by Gov. Magoon, and is to bewreck of a Clover Leaf passenger come effective upon the perfection of train at Bowman, Ill. Two cars the organization. The personnel of the and a national board of five members holding office for four years. This

The Pacific Mail Steamship company's steamer Acapulco, Capt. D. C. Prask, turned turtle and sank at the ley railroad went off a trostle near company's docks in San Francisco. All

Marriage with a deceased wife's sister finally has become legalized in Great Britain, the house of lords hav-Mrs. Anna A. Hucke was shockingly ing passed the bill sanctioning such

Two persons were killed and several Haymond W. Clark, captain of troop others injured when a motor car on H, Thirty-ninth regiment, and a mem- the Chicago, Milwaukee Electric rallway crashed into an ico wagon in

Little nine-year-old Ella Schrader, daughter of John Schrader, a railroad construction worker of Gary, Ind., was Knabenshue's airship, while 2,000 brutally murdered and the whole town

Five New York firemen were polsoned by smoke from burning analine

The explosion of a boiler in the Robbins & Spencer flour and feed mills at Eugene Moriarty, editor and propri- Scranton, Pa., resulted in the serious while bathing in Lake Quinsigamond, the plant and that of Armour & Co., adjoining.

Miss Inda Ethel Blaine, 25 years old,

from the track by a broken rail at

Arrangements have been completed for the organization of a \$50,000,000 American syndicate, which plans to but to ship the product in competi-Albert Stemmelen, of Detroit, went | tion with the Standard Oil company. Tornadoes near Ladysmith and Whitehall, Wis., and in southern Ohlo

caused several deaths and destroyed much property, The tug Gerry of Wilmington, Del. was sunk in a collision with the Britco-river, Maryland, off Sporrows Point. Five men are believed to have lost

their lives. Charles Blondin, the once famous tight-wire walker, who once crossed Nlagara falls on a rope, reported to have died ten years ago, is said to be living a hermit life in West Cheshire, Conn. Under the name of Michael Tedd he is working as a jobbing carpenter.

Four hundred union steamfitters, bricklayers, carpenters and other craftsmen working on the National Pank of Commerce's new building in Kansas City for the Fuller Construction company struck because the firm employing tinners on the job conducts

The Japanese scaport city of Hakodate was practically destroyed by fire. Loris Higgins, who murdered W. L. Copple, a farmer, and his wife, near Rosalie, Neb., May 12, was lynched at Honeroft.

European governments are trying vainly to purchase in America large quantities of coal for their augmented A crowded passenger train on the

Mohawk and Malone division of the New York Central was saved from dis-N. Y., by two young women, who discovered a giant tree lying across the track on a curve and flagged the express, using a red shawl. Edmond F. Noel, of Lexington,

Miss, was nominated for governor in Several women and children were injured during a panic at a Cleveland jured in a headon collision between an pleasure resort as a result of a lion mangling Capt. James F. Briggs, a tamer and performer.

> Secretary of State Ellhu Root, who has already spent three weeks at the two weeks more. He is now well on the road to complete recovery and all reason for apprehension about his

The Dupont de Nemouras powder works at Sobrante, near Berkeley. ing killed and many injured.

BETTER LLAVE



THE GOOSE THAT LAYS GOLDEN EGGS.

VISITS SHOWS AND HAS A GREAT TIME AT NOTED PLEAS. URE RESORT.

ENTERTAINERS' AUTO HALTED BY POLICE

Car Containing Swedish Minister and Arrested Despite Protests-Fylgia Sallor Nearly Drowned.

New York, Aug. 30,-Prince Wilhelm of Sweden and a party of his dinner guests at the Hotel Astor saw Dreamland at Coney Island Wednesday night. The prince declared that while. In the prince's party at Coney Island were the Swedish minister and Mme, Lagercrantz; Huntington Wilson, third assistant secretary of state; John B. Jackson, the United States minister to Persia; Commodore Linderborg, commander of the Swedish cruiser Fylgia; Capt. Klercker, A. Ekengren, secretary of the Swedish legation at Washington; Acting Sweden Consul Clarholm and Mr. and Mrs.

John Astergren. Sallor Falls Overboard. The first news that the prince received on arising Thursday was that John Person, one of the sailors of the Fylgia, had fallen overboard from a landing at the foot of Seventy-seventh street in the Hudson river, but was rescued and taken to a hospital. The priace said he wanted to visit the sailor and it was arranged that he should do so at two p. m. After callto visit the points of interest in the

financial district. Chauffeur is Arrested. A somewhat untoward incident haphad returned from Oyster Day Wednesday. A bleycle policeman halted an automobile containing the Swedish minister, a Swedish naval officer, a secret service detective and a chauffeur. on Broadway, on the ground that the chauffeur was exceeding the speed limit. Notwithstanding the protests minister.

Thaw Now Sane Will Be Plea. New York, Aug. 20,-Harry Thaw, once crazy, is now entirely same, according to his lawyers. It is learned that a plea of temporary insanity from which his client has fully recovered, and so far as possible an atter absence of the sensationalism that marked the last trial, will be the method pursued at the next trial by Martin W. Littleton, former Brooklyn borough president, who is to have complete charge of the defense.

Suit by Sculptor Ward. New York, Aug. 30,-J. Q. A. Ward, the sculptor, has brought suit in the supreme court against certain members of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland to recover \$32,500 for alleged breach of contract in rejecting his model of an equestrian statue of Gen. Philip Sheridan.

Illinoisan Plays Fiddle at 106. Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 30,-Jacob Workheister, born in Pennsylvania in 1801, has celebrated his one hundred and sixth birthday. He has been a resident of Illinois since 1861. The old man is an expert with the violin. and still takes delight and comfort in playing the instrument.

Sponge Cake. Weigh ten eggs; allow their weight in sugar and half their weight in flour, may be baked like apples with excel-Beat the whites and yolks separately, lent results. Peel the fruit, put into adding the sugar to the yolks with the a baking dish with sugar, bits of butstiff. Divine Power of Love.

juice and half the grated peel of a ter and a cupful of water. Bake until lemon, then the flour, folding in at the peaches are tender. A few chopthe last the whites of the eggs, beaten | ped nuts sprinkled over the top of the fruit is an improvement. They should he served cold. Love makes us all poets for awhile, Coal Miners of the World. throwing its own divine light on a It is estimated that 1,250,000 men

FOUR DIE IN AUTO GRASH MOTOR CAR STRUCK BY TROLLEY

Dr. George Waldron of Rochester and Three Elderly Women Are Victims of Accident.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 30,-Dr. George Waldron, a physician of Rochester; Mrs. Catherine Farnsworth, of Rochester, and Mrs. William Scandling and Mrs. Jane Hobbs, both of Hopewell, were instantly killed Wednesday afternoon in a collision between an automobile in which they Party Stopped and Chauffeur is were driving and a Rochester & Eastern trolley car, near Canandaigua.

Dr. Waldron went to Hopewell in the morning with his daughter to visit at the home of William Scandling, and had taken the three women, all of whom were more than 65 years of age, everything worth seeing and visited for an automobile ride. They were all the attractions of Luna park and on their way to the Freshour crossing to meet another friend of the Scandling family. Witnesses of the accident he had not had so much fun for a long say that as the machine approached the trolley tracks it was seen by the motorman, According to them, the motorman made a signal and Dr. Waldron slowed up. Then, apparently thinking that he could cross before the car reached him, he started on again. It is thought that the automobile did not respond readily to the levers. It was caught on the tracks and the occupants thrown with great force. The

bodies were frightfully crushed. Alliance, O., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Byron and Arthur Oystar, driver of the carriage, were killed here when a Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago passenger train crashed into their carriage at the crossing just outside the city Wednesday,

BIG LANDSLIDE CAUSES A PANIC. Houses in Pittsburg Suburb Drop 300

nened shortly after the prince's party fled from their homes in Port Vue, a of the detective, the chauffeur was stand is underlaid with soft shale and arrested by the policeman, which soupstone. The whole mass is slownecessitated a trip of Baron Lager- ly slipping toward the cut. Since crantz to the station house to explain Wednesday the street for 100 yards, to the police lieutenant that the chauf- with its houses, dropped 300 feet befeur meant no harm. The prisoner low its original level, bursting gas was released out of courtesy to the and water mains and leaving half the ly endeavoring to check the landslide. while crowds of hysterical women and

children watch the widening fissures. lowa Fair Damaged \$100,000, Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 20.-A windstorm struck the lown state fair damage estimated at \$100,000. A live shue airship and captive balloon, setting fire to them and destroying both. The big tent of the International Harvester company was blown down and and fire.

Wind Delays Wellman Dash, Christiana, Aug. 30.-A communica-Hammerfest reports that Walter Wellman, of the Wellman-Chicago Record-Herald arctic expedition had planned to start for the pole Aug. 20, but was prevented by the wind, which stopned his trials of the airship for several days.

Canada Arms Lake Boat. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 30.-Four quickfiring one-and-one-half-pound guns have been mounted on the Canudian fishery protection cruiser Vigilant on Lake Ontario.

Baked Peaches. Not every one knows that peaches

world.

NEAR CANANDAIGUA, N. Y.

Feet-Hundreds in Flight. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 30.-With their houses creaking, windows breaking and chimneys sinking deen into the earth, several hundred foreigners have South side suburb, fearing death in a landslide which threatens to bury Scott street's 25 dwellings. One hundred vards below the Pittsburg & Lake Eric Raffroad company recently started to make a cut for additional tracks. The earth between the cut and the hillside on which the houses village without light of fire protection. Three hundred men are at work vain-

grounds here Wednesday, causing wire was blown against the Knabenthe exhibit was ruined by heavy rain

tion received here by steamer from

ing liabilities of \$1,154,812 and nominal assets of \$150, exempt.

heart perhaps really cold. - Bulwer are occupied in digging coal for the

ARMED POSSES IN PURSUIT OF CONVICTS

BATTLE WITH DESPERADOES WHO ESCAPED FROM PENITEN-TIARY BELIEVED NEAR.

SAW IRON BARS AND SCALE PRISON WALL

Fugitives Believed to Be in Hiding-Twenty Detectives in Search.

searching for the desperate pair in their old haunts.

Pursuers Ready for a Battle. Reports that the men had barrleaded themselves in an abandoned box car at Brander's bridge, two miles from Joliet, caused a band of determined pursuers, armed with repeating rifles and an abundance of ammunition, to hurry to the scene, and a battle is expected if the desperadoes are brought to bay.

Rumors that Quinn and Harmon had outside aid in their flight to freedom were brought to the attention of Chief McMasters of the Joliet police department. The police official thought that friends met the fugitives and supplied them with clothes and arms. The fact that suits of clothing had been stolen at a farmhouse near the Santa Fe railroad tracks led the police to believe that Quinn and Harmon had escaped detection by securing the clothes and wearing them.

Quinn, who is known as one of the cleverest safe blowers in the country, together with Harmon, also prominent in criminal annuls, escaped from the penitontiary at midnight by bending back bars which they had previously sawed in the hospital building of the prison, where both men were employed as nurses. . .

Use a Rope of Sheeting. By means of a rope made of linen bed sheeting and a hook improvised from an iron bar, the men dropped to the grounds of the prison and scaled the high penitentiary wall. Guards were changing at midnight watch and they gained their liberty before the alarm was sounded. Their bold flight was witnessed by George Peary, a watchman for the Joliet street railroad, who hurriedly notified the prison officials of the daring delivery.

Both Acted as Nurses. Quinn, who was serving a 20-year sentence for safe blowing, had been employed as a day nurse in the threestory hospital for three years. Harmon, who was sent to the penitentiary in June, 1902, was given the position of night nurse. An average of 14 convict patients occupy the hospital, which is guarded day and night.

JAMES J. HILL TELLS OF NEEDS.

Clear Head and Steady Hand Wanted

at Nation's Helm. New York, Aug. 30.-James J. Hill, in an interview here last night said: "What we need most just now is a clear head in charge of the nation's affairs and a steady hand at the helm." "Do you believe, Mr. Hill was asked, "that a clear head and a steady hand are guiding the country's policy at present?" "Oh, yes, to be sure," replied the builder of the Great North orn railroad. "But in order to get those who have the power to make investments to regard good securities with more favor it will be necessary to restore confidence. How can that be done? I can't say how. Every man probably has his own opinion of that subject. I don't view the situation with any alarm! I should think prices are at about the lowest, 1 don't see how they can go much

Li Hung Chang's Foe is Freed. Tokio, Aug. 30.—It became public Thursday that Koyama, the Japanese who assaulted and wounded Li Hung Chang at Shimoneseki in 1895, during the Chinese-Japanese peace negotiations, and who was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Abashiri prison at Kakkaldo, received a special pardou August 25.

lower."

Skull Fractured by Robber. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 30.-H. A. dealer, was fatally injured by a rob- able to speak English, twice attempted ber, who entered his store in East Eighteenth street and struck him with a blunt weapon, fracturing his skull,

Chadwick, U. S. N., by order of the president of France, has been decorated an officer d'Academie. Debt \$1,154,812; Has \$150. New York, Aug. 30,-Jacob S. Hale prin, a builder, has filed a personal petition in the United States court, show-

American Woman Wins Honor.

wick, wife of Rear Admiral French E.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 30.-Mrs. Chad-

Breeding Places for Microbes. The few so-called stations for re-

celving cream, located in a corner of n grocery store or blacksmith's shop, have received no support in our work They are, saying the least, the breeding places for microbes and dissatisfaction.-Carl E. Lee.

They Like Variety. When your hens do not appear to eat a certain kind of food with a relish, try another. Many forget that Firemen's association decided to hold a hen has an appetite of her own, the next meeting at Appleton. and a palate that must be tickled.

NEWS OF WISCONSIN MAN-A-LIN

THE VARIOUS TOWNS. ATTACKS HIS DAUGHTER

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN

La Crosso Man Makes No Defense

When Charged with Unnatural Crime-Bound Over for

Trial.

La Crosse,-Immediately after the death of his wife, according to the Make Rope Out of Sheets and Es- sworn testimony in court, Nicholas cape After Fight with Guards- Weirich, aged 55 years, attempted to outrage his daughter Christine, aged 16 years. The girl appeared in court, Jollet, III., Aug. 30.-Two desperate and weeping bitterly, told the story of and notorious Chicago safe blowers es- her father's behavior. Three times, caped late Wednesday night from the she said, her parent made improper Joliet penitentiary. Edward Quinn advances to her, and she was at last and Harry Harmon, serving long sen- compelled to repulse him with phystences, sawed their way to freedom leaf force. Welrich's second daughin what the police consider one of ter, aged 12 years, ramed Barbara, the eleverest exploits of the kind ever also appeared as a witness against effected in Illinois. Armed posses of him, the advances to the older girl prison guards and deputy sheriffs, being made in her presesse. Welrich headed by Warden Murphy, are scour- made no defense and was bound over ing the country surrounding Jollet for to the circuit court for trial. Detraces of the criminals, while 40 Chi- prived of both parents, the girls have cago detectives are lying in wait at no home and the county authorities railroad yards in that city or are will be obliged to take care of them.

GIRL BURNED IN CHURCH.

Chicago Man Rescuer at First Communion at Racine.

Racine.-William Carney, of Chicago, saved a girl from being badly burned in the Catholic church at Dover. A large class of girls and boys were taking first communion. One of the girls, acting as candle bearer, accidentally set her vell on fire. Young Carney, who was in the audience, observed the danger, leaped up, grasped and tore the veil from the girl's head

and extinguished it. BANK CASHIER ABSCONDS.

Cashler of Marion Institution Skips with Deposits to Alaska.

Marion.-Frank Leake, cashier of the National bank here, is said to have "skipped" with a large portion of the wealth of the stockholders. Ills. destination is Alaska. The bondsmen have taken possession of all the property he left, including a fine residence In town, a valuable farm, several fast horses, and other movable property.

Will Not Follow Madison's Lead.

Milwaukee.—News from Madison that the boarding houses have increased their rates is met with a positive statement from other university towns that the rates will not be changed. Appleton landladics, while finding the cost of living increasing, have promised to give Lawrence university students the old rates, Mergers Visit Eau Claire. Eau Claire,-John G. Hanrahan, the

paper mill magnate of merger fame. left for Ladyamith. From there he goes to other northern points to visit paper mills. It is thought that some understanding was reached while ho was here, as President W. L. Davis, | chicken as it was served. Finally she of the Dells Paper & Pulp company, left for the-east. Kewaskum's Home-Coming.

Kewaskum.-From near and far old and young former residents of Kewaskum are returning for the city's first annual home-coming. The most interesting party, perhaps, is the Milwaukee delegation of 450 members. Mayor Sherburn M. Becker of Milwaukee was the orator of the day.

Bluejacket Returns Home. Jefferson.-Irwin Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. George L. Smith, has returned home after spending three eventful years in the United States navy. Mr. Smith went around Cano-Horn, a distance of 14,000 miles, and reached San Francisco Just as the

carthquake devastated the city. Lightning Destroys Buildings. Prairie du Sac.—During a severe ciectrical storm the barn and buggy shed of O. L. Young was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. A driving team belonging to L. C. Stoddard, his son-in-law, met death in the fire.

Escape After Boat Explodes.

wife and George Powers and wife nar-

Janesville.-N. J. Harrington and

rowly escaped death in an explosion of a gasoline tank in their launch. They were thrown into the water, but were able to reach land. Skunk Hunt Ends Fatally. Janesville.--Edwin Matthews, a young farmer bear Johnstown, was fatally injured while shooting skunks

with a revolver. The weapon was accidentally discharged. Prefers Death to Prison. Janesville,-Dreading a five-year sentence in the state prison for bur-Woodman, 74 years old, a furniture glary, Tomas Cateran, Spaniard, un-

> Former Assemblyman Dies. New Richmond.—Ex-Assemblyman Thomas Porter died at his home in this city after a protracted illness, this city after a promise the was an alderman in Hudson from TRY 1866 to 1871. He served on the county

board several terms. During the leg,

Islative session of 1885 he represented

St. Croix county in the assembly.

suicide in the county fail.

New State Bank Opened. Kenosha.-The new state bank at Bristol has passed the inspection of the state department of banking, and has been opened for business,

Waukesha Will Case Settled. Waukesha,-The contest over the will of John Rice, involving an estate of \$200,000, has been settled. In his will Dr. Rice disinherited a daughter. Mrs. May R. Cowles, who began the contest. Under the terms of the settlement the trust of the will stands, but provision is made for the children of Mrs. Cowles.

Firemen Choose Appleton. Oshkosh.—The Wisconsin State's



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The Revised Psalm. The father's peroration was superb. "'And departing, leave behind

But here the son rudely interrupt-"Footprints?" he sneered. "Who wants to leave footprints?" "Then what would you leave, my

you," he concluded, "'footprints on

the sands of-"

boy?" the old man inquired. "Tracks," said the youth, haughtily. "Tracks of my 90-horse power racer, to be sure. Am I a dog or a workingman that I should leave mere footprints?" An Inherited Tendency.

A Cleveland society woman gave a

party to nine friends of her young son.

aged six. To add to the pleasure of

the occasion she had the ices frozen

in the form of a hen and ten chickens. Each child was allowed to select his came to the son of a prominent pon-

tician, "Which chicky will you have, Bertic?" she asked. "If you please, Mrs. H., I think I'll take the mamma hen," was the polite

reply.-Lippincott's. Nature's Gift Wasted. A Scotchman who recently took the street car trip on the gorge route, the New York side of Niagara river, was much disgusted with the hawkers of views and "Teddy bears," who make the afternoon hideous and do their best to spoil nature's grandeur. Ar he alighted from the car he looked angrily at the shouting venders and then at the Whirlpool rapids, "What's the use of having a big river like

that," he asked, "If you don't drown those fellows in it?"

No Peace Conference. "Are you going to strike, ma?" asked the little boy, as he tremblingly gazed upon the uplifted shingle.

"That's just what I'm going to do." "Can't we arbitrate, ma, before you strike?" "I am just going to arbitrate," she said, as the shingle descended and raised a cloud of dust from the seat of a pair of pantaloons-"I am just

going to arbitrate, my son, and this

shingle is the board of arbitration."

It's a Good Time now

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Meat

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A Little Fruit. A Dish of Grape-Nuts and Cream, A Soft-Boiled Egg, Some Nice, Crisp Toast, Cup of Postum Food Coffee.

That's all, and all very easy of digestion and full to the brim with nourishment and strength. REPEAT FOR LUNCHEON OR SUP-

and have a meat and vegetable dinner either at noon or evening, as you prefer. We predict for you an increase in

"There's a Reason."

physical and mental power.

Bead the "little health classic," "The Read se

Jersey farm, a community of sixty co-operation by the mere force of persons, one-half of them children, their religious zeal, where others have are trying to vitalize a complete re- failed, especially in the famous Brook ligionist, the sentimentalist. On the action against money greed, hypoc- Farm experiment, by an excess of the risy, and the present-day Christian ory and knowledge! church and to keep it alive by religious hysteria,

They depend on "falth" (i. e. prayer) for food, clothing, and the the entrance to the dooryard, was Why They Jump. bare necessities of life.

They have followed the injunction It. of Jesus to sell their goods, give the proceeds to the poor, and follow Him. Medicines and physicians are for-

ing the body with oil. Officials of the state of New Jersey say that If any one dies after such treatment those concerned are guilty of criminal negligence and Indictable for manslaughter.

The community is managed on the co-operative plan, no one receiving wages for work, and all supplies going into a common fund, the men and women sharing the work on an equal

Converts are kent in a high state of religious excitement by a conglomeraslang, and talk of modern saints and

Seeking to live according to Hiblical injunction, they work themselves into a frenzy, march, dance, and leap high in the air, hence their name, Holy Jumpers,

A member of the community has al ready been taken to the Somerset County Insigne Asylum suffering from

religious mania. What the Jumpers Are Like,

Such, in brief, is a summary of the lives of the Holy Jumpers on their farm near Weston, a station on the Reading railway five miles southwest of Bound Brook, Attention was atare to invade New York in the manner of "Elijah" Dowie and his Zionists. What manner of people are these who would fill Broadway with their cries and wild dances? The question led to a visit to Weston.

"Where are the Holy Jumpers?" the reporter asked a farmer he met on the

"Right down than on the towpath where yer see that barn and windmill," he replied, "Do they Jump? Yer

New York.-Hidden on a little New solving the great social question of

"Zarephath." A big sign at a turn of the road bore the name of the Holy-Jumpers' settlement. Lower down, at | habit. Here it is: an arch and "The Pillar of Fire" en

A "saint" passed on a bicycle. He wore the uniform of the sect-a black disease consists of prayer and anoint- garments of the "workers"-blue similar material.

In the bare reception room one sound predominated over all others. Outside were sunshine and the song of life-the click of the windmill. locusts, and bees buzzing in a cornfield, the chatter of children, the sound of hammers as the workers raised a big tent for the camp meeting, Inside was the sound of hymns pounded out on a hard-toned plano. persistently, monotonously, endlessly tion of Biblical text, sophistry, and until the visitor thought of the most maddening in the list of ancient tortures—the steady drip of water on a man or woman's head.

"You have been very successful here!" began the reporter.

"The Lord's blessing has been upon us." The "sister" answered absently. as if in a dream or listening to the torturing hymns. Home is Gift of Believer.

"You own this place?"

"Yes, It was given to us about two vears ago by Mrs. Garretson-Mrs. W. P. Garretson, She saw the true lightthe light of the Lord in faith—she and her son and her two daughters. Wo have been here about a year and a tracted to them by a report that they i half. There are 80 acres of land and was saved-to go to praising itim in the 30 grown people, some of them married, but mostly young men and women, and about as many more children. They have given up all their worldly goods and followed Him." "You must have plenty of money. then?

"Oh, no," with a smile, "People with worldly goods are not eager to give them up and follow the Lord."

Gradually more facts came out after persistent questioning. Six years ago, bet they do. I was at their prayer Mrs. Alma White, wife of a Methodist



meeting last Sunday. One of 'em-, preacher in Denver, was inspired to Brother Harman, they called himman as big as you, six feet high. Waal, Brother Harman yelled Hallelujah!' Jest as loud as he could, gath- minister. But "the Lord blessed her New York Can Walt, ered up his legs under him, and most as high as that thar lamppost.

"They're praying most all the time. too. Some weeks since one of the fellers here was a comin' up the towpath and chanced to look over toward the Jumpers' place. Sure as I'm here, thar was a Holy Jumper standin' a-top their haystack, his hands up in the air, praying for all he was worth, Guess he was praying about the hay,

These Jumpers seem to be de-

down the Delaware and Raritan canal to the Holy Jumpers' farm to meet headquarters of the sect, There are one of the most curious experiences other mission houses in Los Angeles, we saw at once that God would have to to be found near New York. Reporter Unconvinced.

He went to scoff; he could not stay to pray. The hymns, sophistry, and the plight of 30 little children were of your sect? You march and dance?" too uncanny: his sense of humor too acute. Yet, as be left, one question not told in the Bible how David hand that had been disloided from her was burning in his mind: Are these danced before the Ark of the Cove-

preach on her own account. The conwould not make her a full fledged day." in singing," so she started her own of worldly things and the ministers and Philadelphia. of preaching and prayer for wage,"

Mrs. White is still the head-the charter in 1902. Mrs. White's brother, ported by Bridwell. He says: Thus primed, the reporter walked C. W. Bridwell, is the head of the farm at Weston, which is the eastern and Lafayette, Ind., with a dozen missionaries each.

Have Biblical Authority. "What are the peculiar ceremonies "Oh, yes," the girl replied. "Are we

"Yes-yes-we use cymbals, drums, too. And we often sing to the music of banjos and guitars—" "You have harps, too?"

"We play on autoharps. But most and down in our gladness. That is why they call us Jumpers."

flowed back and confounded the ene-

These were the words of the reother hand, strangely bald and strangely compounded of Scriptural phrase and modern sophistry is the official explanation of the jumping

After they had organized into a church. entirely independent of everything that was backslidden and out on the line God wanted, He began to give light on many important doctrines which we preach and shirt and helmet. The men in the mar- practice to-day. One that has meant more bidden, and their only treatment for ket gardens on either side had the to our people in many ways than anything else, was the holy dance. In the old shirts and breeches. The "sister" who ally a man that would jump up and down received the reporter were a dress of when he was "moved by the Spirit," as the shall be unsterfal. tume at the same time in unison was

Did not Miriam dance with joy when testifies that a miracle was wrought in Israel was delivered from the hands her behalf, of the Egyptians and the Red sea Conflict with State's Laws.

These methods of treating disease

mies of the Lord's people? Again, in are in direct conflict with the laws of the New Testament the dance is men-New Jersey. When a person dies in tioned as a part of religious worship." Weston the fact must be reported to "Yes, and singing-'even with cym- Dr. William C. Long of Somerville, bals and spawns," quoted the recounty physician of Somerset county, in which the settlement is located. A fallure to do so is punishable with a fine of \$500. The county physician must investigate the cause of death, and if he finds it was due to neglect, abuse, or violence, he refers the case of our music is on the piano. As we to one of the coroners of the county. sing, we dance as they did in the old At the office of the prosecuting at days, marching about, and jumping up torney of Somerset county it was said that if a person should die without medical attendance and after no other treatment than the pouring of oil and prayer the persons involved could be held for criminal negligence and an indictment for manslaughter would

probably follow. The first death at Zarephath of which County Physician Long has knowledge occurred last February, A man in the community fell from the roof of a barn and was fatally injured. A doctor was hastly summoned from Bound Brook, but could not save his life. The body was buried on the farm-the first in a plot of ground set aside by the Jumpers for their graveyard. No other deaths had been reported from Zarephath, Dr. Long sald.

In June last, when one



in any religious organization. The Lord showed Sister White that He was waiting to revive the holy dance, and that it would be pleasing to Him for the whole women-everybody that around in religious services, but not in it to-day, where all participate in unison. In the hely dance in our services, the together and likewise the women. When they went at it all heaven smiled upon them, and greater things were opened up through it than they had any concep-

One of the Denver newspapers called us the Jumpers in its headline, and from that time the public has taken it up and is the name by which we are known from perhaps attached to us in decision, but re cheerfully accept it and go on jumpluc. Hallelutah!

Are Early at Devotions. The "Jumpers" get up in the morn-

fast at 9. They pray singly or together, Help-help us-O Lord-" from then till night, in the fields, on the shady banks of the neighboring chambers. They hold services three times Sundays, with more prayers, When a missionary sets out to preach. they gather and pray for him. They say one of these workers left for Paterson penniless, but when they traveler and gave him \$2. The Jumpers cite numerous cases in which they have "prayed themselves into" shoes, on a lower floor. uniforms and food with no trouble at | They cut two meals a day. Break-

had no money with which to pur perhaps with testimonies, singing, and chase certain supplies and meet some marching. payments, but the Lord sent us in a sufficient sum, and has been sending moetings, our marriage service, and ference of the Methodist church us in smaller amounts from day to the ceremonies at the graves have no

New York—"the purple woman of God moves us." jumped—it looked as if he jumped church. She calls it the Pentecostal Babylon"—will not hear their prayers Life of the Little Jumpers. Union, her neighbors, "The Pillar of for the present. They have no immedi-Fire"; the public, the Holy Jumpers, ate plans for coming here as "Elijah" The "sister" who was talking called Dowle did. Their missionaries, how-Wesley, before people thought only Brunswick, Somerville, Bound Brook,

When a person is ill they pour oil sect. She lives in Denver, where the cause people mentioned in the Bible cent enough, though," the farmer add- Holy Jumpers have a libble school and did it. Their idea of "healing" by ed, "only they keep mostly to them- 150 missioners and the union got a prayer is made clear by this case re-

The other day one of our slaters unwit tingly swallowed a piece of broken glass and another piece lodged in her throat. Her condition became quite serious, and undertake. A prayer meeting was called In which a number of persons important ve were assembled the victory came; ou sister began to praise the Lord and ers. They range in age from babyhood cluimed deliverance, Suddenly she start. to 10 on 12 years. We the gallond to make the control of the start of the ed to shouting uproariously and, turning about, we saw a piece of glass in her throat. She had endeavored a number of times before to get it out without avail. simple, possibly misguided people nant, yea, and was exceedingly glad?" Since then she has been all right, and

women in the community was seized with religious insanity, there was no place to keep her in the settlement. Dr. Long was notified and had her sent to the Somerset County Insano asylum.

As the sister continued her conversation with the renorter, the monotonous notes of the plane had been merged with the click of the windmill, the hum of bees, and the chatter of children. Then a man and a woman bogan to talk in the next room. They might have been quarreling. Their volces were pitched high, now both speaking together unintelligibly. Then followed silence for a moment, then a single voice in great excitement:

In Fervent Prayer.

"Oh, help, help us-Show us that the fire, way—Oh, we've done wrong—Wo ing at 6 o'clock and pray till break. thank Thee-We bow before Thee-

pliath is a success, if the rich fruits | crowd at the ball park overran the brook, in the silence of their of field, garden, and truck patch count ground and assaulted Umpire Bush. The motorman in charge of the train | the future road building in our state. for anything. At the beginning of He was being roughly handled when claimed that the man was lying in the It seems that all that is needed is a Saturday. Detective Boyd, while on every week the work of the colony rescued by the police and escorted to center of the track when the train chance to make a start to get most a tour in the Northwestern yards on songs, jumping, and "testimonies," is divided among the men and women, his hotel, followed by a hooting mob. struck him. It is thought that Davis of them interested and arouse a deterwith little or no distinction between The game was between the local team | chose this manner of committing sui- | mination to make the roads a source the sexes. The men wash dishes, and La Crosse, and at the end of the cide. cook, and make beds, just as the older | twelfth inning, with the score a tle at boys blow and the women work in the three each, the umpire called the prayed a stranger came up to the gardens. In the Zarephath building game with an hour of daylight remainthe men are lodged at one end, the ling. The game was exciting and set most ravenous pest known in agriwomen at the other, and the children the 1,500 spectators on edge.

fast is at 9 in the morning and dinner "Last week," to quote Bridwell, "we at 4, Each is preceded by prayers, and

"All of these services, the praye regular order," explained the sisters

"It is largely arranged as the spirit of

Scriptural injunction is followed in the kitchen as well as the baro little it "the holiness movement—the Meth- ever, have already preached here as chapel. Pork is eschewed as unclean; odist church as it was in the days of they have in Paterson, Newark, New | so are "fish without scales," Fruits and cereals form the bases of the favorite dishes.

What of the 30 little children who on his or her body and pray-that is live in such surroundings? They pray Mrs. Eddy, the Mrs. Piper—of the all, they say, The body is anointed be. as they play. Their ills are treated, too, with oil poured on their bodies and by prayer, They learn to jump and go to the meetings and give strange "testimonies." Services for Children.

> The children have special services to pray for clothes and the missionevery morning from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. They also have "praise servto 10 or 12 years. "In the school term one of the Jumpers explained, "we also teach them in secular knowledge, branches.'

"Have that straw ready," gasped

And when the tiny flame next apwith it, and it was not much later bethe old man is starving to death and I'll show you that he is wrong. He sea way, by the rubbing of two sticks. "It all lies in the method," said the prince, "You must have your groove Romeo gives him money the sight of An oaken log lay on the sand. With and your pointed peg. Otherwise a It is such a shock that I made the the hatchet the prince made a narrow week's rubbing would be quite vain."

Walting for More.

I have got a whole lot of them and then I will give one to you,"-Judge

An Unexpected Calamity. Foxy Husband-My dear, you know l promised you a diamond necklace

a moment later a tiny flame flickered let it go-the water pipes burst last night.-N. Y. Weekly.

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

TWO KILLED IN TORNADO.

Spreads Ruin,

Eau Claire.-A tornado struck the own of Brunswick, killing two perand windmills. At the farm of C. P. Muses the roof of the house was blown was carried a long distance and blown were killed, and a great number of hay | jects. stacks scattered for miles. Mary Clemenson, one of the dead, was nearly killed several years ago in a tornado which swept everything off the Clemenson farm, and this time the Clemenson farm was again swept

UMPIRE STONED AT GREEN BAY. Crowd Objects to Ruling and Sheriff's Deputies Rush to Rescue,

Green Bay.-Sheriff's officers escorted Uniplie Anderson off the field to his hotel to prevent mob violence. The wrath of the crowd was aroused by his decision in calling Smith safe at second in the eighth inning. Anderson ordered Boyle to the bench for objecting to the decision, and Manager Corrigan refused to have him taken from the game. Anderson then forfelted the game to Madison. The crowd surged upon the field and clubs and stones were hurled at the umpire.

HOME RUINED; CHILD DIES. Whole Family Narrowly Escapes Death in La Crosse Fire.

La Crosse.-One life was lost and lestruction by fire of the home of Mrs. Mary Kerstens. She and four other safely, but their oldest son, Fred, aged 11, could not be reached by the firemen and he was burned to death. The Wisconsin Fire Engine company, a plant hear by, closed its workshop while the 300 employes helped fight

Umpire Assaulted at Wausau. The communistic plan of Zare the umpire favored the visitors, the run down by a fast train on the Chi throughout the state are taking in this law making the smoking of cigarettes

Near Death in Terrible Storm. Madison.-After one of the most terrible experiences ever recorded on Lawrence university, a noted biologist, the Madison lakes, during which they clung to an overturned canoe for several hours in the midst of a wind and thunder storm, Miss Lyla Ransom of Windgra Park and E. S. Burnett, research assistant in the mechanical engineering department at the university, were rescued by Rev. F. T. Galpln, Donald Scibel, Frank Rolland and Henry Cook.

Killed on a Rallway.

Kenosha,-William H. Davis of Solon Mills, Ill., son of W. H. Davis, a wealthy resident of that city, was killed by a fast train on the Chicago Electric railway here. The motorman in charge of the train says the dead man was lying across the tracks when took this method of committing sul-

Fear Typhold Epidemic. Milwaukec.-An epidemic of typhold fever at Peff Corners has caused the Milwankee health department to notiaries. They have prayer meetings by the creameries of this vicinity that the butter from milk on farms near fever patients cannot be shipped into lees" distinct from these of their eld this city. There is great alarm felt in Milwaukee over this situation.

\$2,000 Fire at Beloit, Beloit.-Fire destroyed two boardinjured in escaping.

"Sherb" Bids for Rural Vote, Milwaukee,-Mayor Sherburn Becker announced that he will invite all

the farmers in the state to call upon him at the city hall during the state fair week. In the meantime he will make a number of speeches around the state.

Corliss Hotel is Burned. Corliss.-The Olle hotel, the oldest in the village, was destroyed by fire. The loss is between \$12,000 and \$15,- at Whitehall, Ill., to residents of Kirks-000. There were 30 guests in the house.

Walks from Gotham to Lakes. Hawthorne.-A man passed through here on the Omaha tracks who stated that he had walked from New York on a wager, and intended to complete the tramp to the head of the lakes in 43 days. He said that he had been traveling 42 days already, and was determined to win the wager.

Wisconsin Couple Elopes. Ithlea.-S. A. Williams and Miss GIVES TO THE FAIRS.

Fatal Storm Plays Freak Pranks and S. A. Cook Makes Special Awards fo Dalry Products and Cattle.

the Ozaukee county fair officials, ions and destroying \$100,000 worth of former Congressman S. A. Cook, of property, blowing down several houses | Neenah, has agreed to pay special | premiums for dairy products and for dairy cattle. The premiums offered off and the kitchen carried a mile and are considered sufficiently large to inone-half. One peculiar thing was that | terest the farmers of this county and | a large picture in another farmhouse are as follows: For the best dairy herd, \$20; for the second best, \$10; into the sitting room of the Moses for the best butter, \$5; second best, farm. The dead are Thomas Hague, \$3; best cheese, \$5; second best, \$3; Clear Creek township, and Mary best dairy cow, \$15; second best, \$10; Clemenson, Clear Creek township, The and third best, \$3. It is understood young son of C. P. Moses of Bruns- | here that Mr. Cook means to make the | wick township was seriously injured, same offer of premiums at a number Twenty-three barns and sheds, five of county fairs in the state, seeking church were destroyed, two horses always taken in farm and dairy sub-

> GIVE UP M. O.: MAKE STREETS. Appleton is investing its Money in Improvements.

Appleton.-After seven years of agllation during which time public improvements in Appleton had been dornant, the city's streets run down to a deplorable condition and thousands of dollars were spent in litigation, citizens generally have arisen to the situation and have demanded that the common council drop the question of municipal owneship of water works |

and one with Kettle river sand stone. SEE BOY BURN TO DEATH.

Eleven-Year-Old Youth Refuses to

Jump.

and proceed to permanent improve-

with brick, two with creosoted blocks

La Crosse,-Fred Kersten, aged 11, mother, many spectators, and the firemen who were trying to save the child. The home of Mrs. Mary Kersculty that the mother and four other children were rescued. The firemen lve others had narrow escapes in the were unable to reach the oldest boy, Fred, and told him to jump into their larms, but the lad declined to do so.

> DIES UNDER STREET CAR. Man Killed Believed to Have Deliber

ately Chosen Death. Wausau,-Believing the decisions of a leading resident of that place, was active interest that the farmers

> Pest Threatens Trees. Appleton.-The San Jose scale, the culture, has been discovered in this

> county. Hundreds of trees have been who has informed them that unless immediate steps are taken to eradicate them every tree in the county may be ruined.

Many See Youth's Suicide. Whitewater .- Before several spectators could interfere. James De Los Blodgett, aged 19 years, drew a revolver and put a bullet in his heart, dying a few minutes later. The clonement of Blodgett's mother with the taining the present management in brother of her husband had disheartened the young man, who is a resident | made by Attorney Albert Tyler, apof Capron, Ill.

Will Make War on Wolves. Oconomowoc. - Farmers of the towns of Merton, Lisbon, Ashippun, the train struck him. It is thought he Richfield. Delafield and Erin have formed an organization to rid the district of wolves, which have been causing depredations among the sheep. The purpose of this organization is to pay bountles on wolf scalps.

> Falls to Death in Ore. Oshkosh,--L. D. Klerst, of this city, was killed by falling off an engine at an ore dock in Duluth. He fell into one of the ore nockets.

Wedded Standing in Auto. Janesville,-Hattle Underwood and Herman Taylor, of Milwaukee, were including some of the high school lng houses here. Several people were married at Lake Geneva while standing in their automobile.

Killed by Horses. Chippewa Falls.-Edmund Raymond, aged 14 years, was driving a team when the horses became unmanageable and being thrown from the rig he became tangled in the reins and was dragged half a mile and killed,

Kirksville Gets \$5,500 Hog. Janesville.—"Star Masterpiece," Berkshire hog formerly owned by the Wisconsin state university, was sold ville, Ill., for \$5,500. This is the largest price ever paid for a hog,

\$2,000,000 Bond Issue, Eau Claire,—The Chippewa Valley Joins State Labor Bureau. Rallway, Light & Power company quire more property,

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.—The first stone in the | G. A. R. National Encampment. construction of the new \$6,000,000 and cement has been placed in shape of the stone for the west wing of the building and the placing it in the walls is held by the Woodberry Grandelivery and all, will cost the state \$250,000. Five carloads of the Bethel granite, of which the building is to be easily 200 carloads, declare the archiand cement work is held by T. C. Mcbrick out into the wing. The cement will rest, cost the state about \$15,000, and was built by the Foster Construcmated that each wing of the building will cost about \$900,000, and the center, or rotunda, which will not be constructed until all four wings are finfour wings. For the construction of 000 in the state treasury, and for the next nine years \$600,000 will be annually raised by a state tax for this purpose. At this rate it will take 12 years to bulld the new capitol, and many are of the opinion it will be 15 years been completed.

Building Model Good Road.

At the time of the state good roads from Chicago is offered." convention in Milwaukee on Sentember 12 the state geological survey will have under construction a model mac- Asks for Joint Discussion. going to the convention to know that duties. John M. Stahl, president of the Farm-Kenosha,-William II. Davis, of ers' National congress, has promised Salem Mills, Ill., a son of W. H. Davis, to be president and take part. The which the state is noted.

'Ratify Acts of Directors. At a meeting of the Calumet and Hecla company at Boston it was voted attacked by the insects. Farmers have to ratify the acts of the directors durappealed to Prof. H. J. Brinkley, of Ing the year ending April 20, and especially the purchase by the comnunv of 42.978 shares of the Allouez Mining company, 40,080 shares of the Centennial Mining company, 22,671 shares of the Osceola Consolidated Mining company, and 50,100 shares of the Superior Copper company. A contract made in April, 1906, for the organization of and providing capital for the La Salle Copper company was also ratified. Charges that proxies had been solicited for the purpose of main- to \$1,200 instead of \$900. Mr. Megpower and ratifying illegal acts were

pearing as counsel for Albert S. Bigelow. Mr. Bigelow also filed through counsel, a long list of questions regarding the operations of the Calumet and Hecla company. President Alexander Agassiz stated that he would answer some of the questions, but would refuse to answer others, which he said were asked in order that the information might be used against the company's interests. There were 76,-095 shares represented at the meeting, and 75.072 cast in support of the

Disease Pronounced Infectious. The state board of health classifies tagious disease, and recommends that a period of 14 days after it first mani-

management on each stock vote.

State Fair Mecca of Politicians. The Cream City will be the rendez-

fests itself.

yous for politicians of the state dur- a religious leaflet at Racine sent Secing state fair week, according to re- retary Frear an affidavit showing that, ports from the centers of activity. It he sent out the new session laws in is expected that appoundements will pumphlet form with a recent issue be made of at least a score of candi- and asked for the usual compensation dates. There will be Davidson, Esch of \$100, paid by the state for the puband McGovern for governor; Connor, lication of the laws in newspapers. Hatten and probably "Uncle Ike" for The secretary of state referred the United States senator and "Sherble" Becker is expected to announce him- held that that minister's paper could self for either congressman or gov- not lawfully claim and receive comernor at that time.

Commissioner J. D. Beck, of the filed with the register of deeds a mort- state bureau of labor and industrial gage for \$2,000,000 to the Harrison statistics, appointed Dr. Max O, Lo-Trust and Savings bank, of Chicago, renz, of Madison, as deputy commis-This will enable the company to stoner to succeed Attorney W. J. carry on its large interests and ac. Hagenah, who recently resigned to ac. Paper company is slated as president. Lorenz has been studying in Germany sarly next month.

Department Commander J. C. Marcapitol building has been laid. Drick tin of the Wisconsin G. A. R. has issued general orders for the trip of the for the commencement of the task of Wisconsin delegation to the national Cedarburg .-- At the solicitation of holsting a one-ton rock into position oncampment at Saratoga, September on the northwest corner, by huge der- 9-14. He says in part: "The route ricks. The contract for the delivery | decided upon by this department for headquarters' train will be via Cheago. Milwaukee & St. Paul ratiroad to Chicago and from thence over the Mich-Ite company of Hardwick, Vt. It is igan Central and New York Central estimated that the stone for the wing, | railways to Saratoga. The official department train will leave Madison, via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rallroad on Sunday, September 7, at constructed, are on the ground, 15 | 1:05 p. m. This train, consisting of more are on the road, and it will take | standard and tourist sleepers and day coaches, all first class, will pass tects, to enclose the wing. A contract | through Watertown, at 2:24 p. m.: for an additional \$128,000 for the brick | through Oconomowoc at 2:45 p. m.; Milwaukee at four p. m., and through residences, two schoolhouses and one thus to maintain the interest he has Carthy of this city. He estimates Corliss at 4:23 p. m., arriving at Claithere will be about 400 carloads of cago at 5:55 p, m., where the train will be transferred to the Michigan Central foundation, upon which the structure | railway and departure | by special train will be made at seven p. m. Train will arrive at Ningara Falls at tion company of Milwaukee. It is esti- 7:30 a. m. the following day, September 8, where a pleasant and profitable day will be spent, viewing the world famous cataract, the great Niagara falls. The train wil leave at 5:50 p. ished, will cost nearly as much as the | m., reaching Saratoga Springs at 7:30 a. m., September 9, the first day of the present wing there is almost \$600, the encampment. The fare from Mad-Ison to Saratoga Springs and return is approximately \$22.96; from Milwaukee, \$20,16; from Chicago, \$17.76. Returning via Washington and Harrisburg, over the Pennsylvania road, an opportunity will be afforded to visit ments. Two streets will be paved before all the inside trimmings have Gettysburg at a moderate expense. From Harrisburg, over the Alleghenies, we pass the famous horseshoe curve. to Pittsburg, Chicago, and home. For the entire trip the low rate of \$31.35

adam road such as would be built on Attorney Byron J. Castle, chief was burned to death in sight of his a country highway. They have been clerk of the state land department. granted the use of some of the best who is a candidate for the Republican modern road machinery by the manu- nomination for congressman in the facturers, and expert operators will | Madison or Second district, sent Conten caught fire and it was with diffi- be in charge. It is likely that they gressman John M. Nelson, of Madiwill arrange to have the stone crushed son, a letter, asking him to name right on the grounds, so that the dates and places for joint discussions whole operation of road building from of public questions in which the peostart to finish can be observed. With ple of the district are interested and expert road builders in charge of the to enable the voters to propound any nembers of the family were taken out fell back into the burning house and work willing to answer questions and questions to them that they might deexplain why each particular thing is sire. Mr. Castle suggests that the disdone just as it is, everyone who at- cussions be held in October and Notends should leave with a more def- vember, which will be before Coninite idea of practical road building gressman Nelson is required to return It will be of interest to those who are to Washington to resume his official

> Violated New Smoking Law. The first arrest under the new state by minors, under 16 a, misdemeano was made by the police department the cast side, came across Wayne Martin, a Sixth ward lad, 14 Years of as much pride as the fine farms for old, and took him in custody. The statute forbids the smoking of tobacco-In any public place by boys under the age of 16, unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. The police department has been on the alert for vio-

> > lations of the law for some time, and

now announces that the law will be

vigorously enforced. Meggett to Become a Miner." Charles O. Walden will succeed A. A. Meggett as chief denuty internal revenue collector, the latter having resigned to take charge of some mining operations in Idaho. The position carries with it a salary of \$1,800, Mr. Walden was deputy under Mr. Meggett. W. C. Ginty succeeds Mr. Walden, and receives an increase in salary gott will remain in Wisconsin several weeks to attend to business matters

Spooner's Law Offices Closed.

in Eau Claire. -

Announcement of the fact that former Senator John C. Spooner has discontinued and closed his law offices in Madison means that the famous Wisconsin statesman has practically severed his last connection with his home state and with his home city. While he still owns his residence property on Langdon street, the Soconer family is living in New York,

connected with the estate of his father

New Bank Incorporated, Banking Commissioner Bergh has cerebro-spinal meningitis as a con-approved articles of incorporation of the State bank of Wabena: capital. persons affected with it be isolated for \$10,000. Incorporators: A. E. Lawrence, M. J. Dickinson, F. O. Rusch,

Publication Was Too Small.

J. B. Mallow and W. H. Hubbard.

A Methodist minister who publishes matter to the attorney general, who

Neenah Will Be Headquarters.

pensation for publishing the laws.

The latest information concerning the prospective print paper mill merger is that the headquarters of the new company will be located at Neenah. and that H. M. Ballou of the Menasha cept a position under the state rail. It is said that the company's headroad commission. The salary of dep | quarters will be established at Neenah aty commissioner is \$1,600 a year. Dr. | because that city, is practically the center of the Wisconsin paper indusfor several months, but is expected to try and because the Kimberly & Clark merger than any other concern.

WHERE HE MADE HIS HIT. Youthful Thespian Put New Business

ences around a table in the grill room

amateurs?" the musical comedy manasked of a star "In the legitimate." "Yes, almost every town," the erstwhile Hamlet-Romeo-Claude Melnotte replied. "At one place out west---!

snearcan actor. "'You've had experience?' I asked.

"I played the Apothecary-made on the beach.

into Old Part.

Half a dozen actors, just back from "the road," were exchanging experiof the Lambs. "You were dunned as usual by

won't say what town-a nice young fellow walted at the stage door to and took an encore. I fell in another

tell me he wanted to be a real Shake-

" 'Oh, yes; I recited Marc Anthony's speech at the holiday meeting of our lycoum, and did one of Daniel Webster's orations last commencement, and played in "Romeo and Juliet," ' "What did you play in 'Rotneo and Juliet?"

"This took my breath away, for there are not a dozen lines in the part, and they don't amount to any now how to make a fire by rubbing thing. So I asked: 'How could you two sticks together. It is a hard and peared, a youth lighted a bit of straw make a hit in the Apothecary?" "'Well, you see, it was this way,' | cook these clams. Mark Twain says | fore the clams were roasting over a

the young fellow replied. 'You know you can't rub fire out of sticks. Now fire kindled, in the incredible South hasn't seen the color of a coin for doesn't know how to go about it, goodness knows how long. When that's the trouble," Apothecary fall in a fit. It was a groove in the log, a canal two feet great hit. The people out in front long. Then he cut off from one end an clanned and clapped till the stage hands come out and dragged me off, ness of his wrist. This he sharpened Yes-it was such a success I went out into the likeness of a huge lead pencil. she was asked to sell the baby.

KINDLING FIRE WITH STICKS.

How it is Accomplished in the Old South Sea Way.

fit."—N. Y. Times.

The matches had been forgotten, and it looked as if it would be impossible, for lack of fire, to roast the clams a Harvard student, "I'll show you, the prince, wearlsome thing to do, but we must

"Boys," said the young Malay prince,

oaken peg a foot long and the thick-

"Now," he said. And kneeling, he began to rub the sharp end of the peg up and down in the groove. He rubbed as hard and as fast as he could. His broad breast heaved with the labor, his handsome brown face dripped with heat.

But at the end of five minutes the groove began to send up little blue wisps of smoke into the clear air and and vanished.

When little Jenuie became the proud possessor of a new baby brother "No." was the emphatic answer. "you can't have this one. Wait until

this year-Helpful Wife-I know you did, but

III. It was an elopement,

Young Girl Seeks Death, Amherst, Viola, the 16-year-old Belle Fritz, both of this place, were daughter of David Iveson, of Fancher, married at a small town near Elgin, near Amberst, took paris green with return and assume his new position company will have more mills in the sulcidal intent, but falled to dle.

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ly. For the campers, as well as all

the other visitors, the new sewer sys-

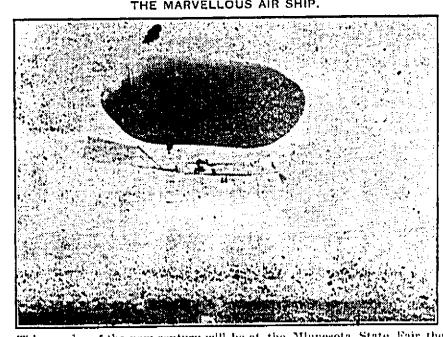
places galore, and even a place to check the baby while the tired mother has a little sight-seeing, But while the state fair looks well to the educational side of its work and Pres. Cyrus Northrop's opening add is alive to the comfort and convendress on Monday morning, Sept. 2, lence of its patrons, it does not forget will usher in another Minnesota State that many people come with the idea Fair, and this, the 48th of the list, of blending amusement with the more

telephone service (both companies),

eight miles of cement walks, eating

It was the first fair in the country all around success. And success for to make racing a success without the the Minnesota State Fair means more accessories of betting and pool-selling. than a balance on the right side of Now many states are following the ex the ledger after the fair is over. Per- ample of Minnesota and horsemen prehaps more than any other fair in the diet that the greatest racing will, in country this one has striven to be a few years, be held at the state fair of practical use to the people, and of the country. At the Minnesota has accomplished more in this way fairs the races have been of the high than many of the older fairs in larger | est character. Notable horses will and richer states. Its efforts to im- compete for the purses hung up by the prove the character of the livestock management this year, and racing wil

THE MARVELLOUS AIR SHIP.



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tice in all the details of farm management, has been eminently efficient.

fair will be developed carefully and 1:55. Dan will go again on Monday of are heautifully scrambled and quito will be more than ever of practical fair week, trying to again lower this hot. The heat of their motion through benefit. Last year the great livestock amphitheater was opened for the first 5, Sweet Marie-as great as a trotting time. This brought to the attention mare as Dan is as a pacing stallion- the eastern shepherds cook their the northwest and such a collection of record of 2:02 without a pace maker, that wherewith David overcame the cattle as was never seen before will Other great horses will be in the fair as a result. Besides the ordinary the reputation of the track as a fast classes the American Short Born and classes the American Short Horn Breeders' Association will hold in connection with the state fair a national will be special premiums for Minne-

be features of the week.

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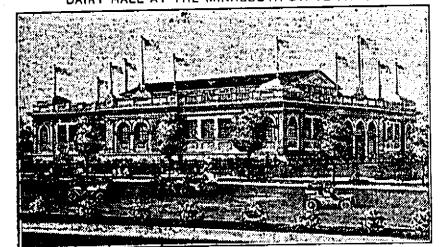
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raised in the northwest have met with be seen at its best-the highest types striking success, and its work for edu- of horse flesh following out their natcation in dairying matters, hortical- ural bent for speed under perfect conture, agriculture and improved praceditions. The Minnesota State Fair track has

the world's record for the fastest mile In accord with this policy the practi- ever made by a harness horse-the cal farm departments of this year's mile made by Dan Patch last year in wonderful mark. On Thursday, Sept. the air is what has cooked them,

At last a practical airship has been constructed and the state fair manexhibition of short horns and there agement has secured it for flights three times each day during fair week. sota raisers of this breed.' Auction It will be on exhibition between times sales of Shorthorns and Herefords will and when it flies it will circle the grand stand and occasionally visit the The greatness and importance of the adjacent cities. This will be the first dairy industry of the state is recog- opportunity of the Northwestern pub-

DAIRY HALL AT THE MINNESOTA STATE FAIR.



This handsome \$25,000 building will be used for the first time at the State Fair of 1907. It contains a refrigerator 90 feet long in which will be a tub of butter from each of the creameries of the state.

nized this year in the erection on the lic to see a real, successful, navigable the largest building for the exhibition of dairy products in the world. Another world beater is the new

try departments of the fair are well relay riding race with sensational cared for in the new dairy hall, and the grand stand. increased space is thus secured for ngriculture and horticulture in the and the fruit will make a very fine

showing. Since the last fair the agricultural society has purchased forty acres of additional land northeast of the old ful evening program every night of the grounds, and into this much needed fair. extension the agricultural implement

inal cost and the plan seems a very hand.

fair grounds of a fine new dairy ball, airship-the things which man had been unsuccessfully trying to invent for 3,000 years. A great program of special acts will

poultry building-183 by 147 feet- be given each afternoon in front of the costing \$25,000, and being the largest grand stand, and each day there will of its class. At last the dairy and poul- be a section of the thrilling ladies' housed. The honey department is changes at the end of each mile before

The evening entertainments at the Minnesota fair are now famous. This agricultural building. And it was year the pyrotechnic spectacle will be needed. As many as fourteen counties called "The Slege of Jerieho," and have applied for space for county ex- will conclude with much the best dishibits; farm exhibits will be numerous play of fireworks ever seen at the state fair or anywhere in the west. Racing by electric light and marvelous special platform acts under the rays of battleship searchlights will fill up a wonder-

Saturday afternoon is to be given up division of the fair will push this year. to automobile racing and will be one On the new forty acres there will of the most popular days of the week. also be a camping ground in a beauti- Barney Oldfield and other riders of ful grove. Tents may be had at nom- international reputation will be on

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HARDLY A SUCCESS

with a little fired sigh to take up the with a little fired sigh to take up the darning of the children's stockings, county, Dated September 3, 1907;

By the Court, L. J. Billings, County Judge. crackle of Mr. Birdsall's paper as he 44, adjusted his feet into a more comfortable position on the seat of another chair. Suddenly he took his feet down, shoved his spectacles up fur-

stew, but the oddest dish the menu boasts is 'whirled eggs.' The impressive dish is prepared before the guest. When it is ordered a cook enters the dining room with a kind of sling in his hand—a little pot attached to the end of a leather cord. The man opens the eggs, seasons them, and shuts them up in the little pot. Then he stew, but the oddest dish the menu them up in the little pot. Then he which the pot at the end of its cord around his head at inconceivable Low Rates to California, Oregon and speed. Round and round it spins. Its outlines become vague. It seems to smoke a little.

"Suddenly the man opens it and sets the eggs before the guest. They

"'Thus,' exclaims the Turkish host, giant of Gath." The next night Mr. Birdsall ap-

"Henry, what are you fixing to do?" exclaimed Mrs. Birdsall.

"Do?" repeated Mr. Birdsall, "I'm going to whirl some eggs, that's what I'm going to do. No more of your fried eggs, and your poached eggs, and your holled eggs for me. I'm going to have 'em whirled."

Mrs. Birdsall knew better than to interpose any objections, and went quietly on with her preparations for dinner while Mr. Birdsall was unwrapping his package.

In a few minutes he entered the dining room, swinging in his hand a pair of thongs, from which was suspended a small closed pot which bore some resemblance both to a consor and a sling.

"Gimme some eggs now," he orlered, as he broke into a cheerful whistle. Mrs. Birdsall brought three eggs and Mr. Birdsall looked almost gay as he broke them into the small

"I wasn't any slouch with a sling in my hoyhood days," he observed cheerfully as he gathered up the hongs in his hand, "and I have an idea that I can show a thing or two about whirling to Turks or any other dagoes. Here-move this table out of my way and glmme plenty of room. Keep the children back there, and don't come fuside the door yourself while I am whirling. It may take me a moment or two to get the right wing again." Mr. Birdsall fitted the cover on the

top of the pet, grasped the thongs, and slowly began to whirl the anparatus. Gradually he lifted his hand and put more power_into his wrist till he had attained considerable speed, Round and round sped the pot, the thongs giving out a low, humming sound, which gradually became higher | and higher as the speed increased. Mr. Birdsall stuck manfully at his task till the revolving pot became a circular blur above his head and the drops of perspiration trickled down his forehead. Suddenly there was a loud pop.

Mrs. Birdsall entered the room shrick-

ing. The top of the pot crashed through the dining room window. The hody of the pot veered around and landed, with a resounding whack on the back of Mr. Birdsall's neck. One of the thongs had evidently broken. Mr. Birdsall dropped his apparatus and stared in dazed fashion at his wife, who was removing a sticky, yellow mass from her face with her apron. On a level with his head, the four walls of the room were decorated with a broad, spattered yellow band. from which little yellow drops were slowly trickling down the flowered wallpaper. The back of Mr. Birdsall's neck was streaming raw yellow ogg and raw egg was spattered freely over

the carpeted floor. Mr. Birdsall stood speechless and aghast for a moment, and seemed unable to find words. His wife gazed at him with frightened eyes. Then Mr. Birdsall's countenance became suffused with rage.

"Ann," he howled, "the fellow who wrote that yarn was an infernal liar!"

Circuit Court, Oneids County. Mary Webb, Philafff

Mary Webn, Franton, vs.

Pred Webn, Defendant.

Sinte of Wherough, To the sold defendant.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesant; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the complaint.

Sam S. McLeir.

P. O. address, Rhinelander, Ouelda Co., Wb.

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August 6th, 1997

Notice is hereby given that Antony throms of Ridmelander, Wis., has filed notice of his intention to make final commutation proof in support of life cinin, viz: Homestead Entry No. 14785 made May 5, 1996, for the Lot 3, Section 31. Township 38 N. Rampe E., and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of Cheud Court, at Ridmelander, Wis. on October 14th, 1997.

He manies the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivition of, the land, viz: Antony Urbaytis, Mike Urbaytis, dobn. Roschinski and Henry Wubker of Ridmelander, Wis.

In Probate, Oneida County Court.

ker of Rhinelander, Wis. 010 Jons W. Million, Register

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Innes deceased.
On application of Henry P. Morrill and Frank lines administrators of the estate of Thomas Innes deceased, for the adjustment and allowance of fisadministration account, and the assignment of the residue of sald estate to the persons by law entitled to the

Seemingly He Had Not Sufficient Experiness, and in His Wrath He Exclaimed Almost as David in His Haste.

All was peace in the Birdsall flat. The last of the five children had been put to bed, the last request for a drink of water had been silenced, and Mrs. Birdsall had come into the sitting room to sink down into a chair with a little fired sigh to take up the darning of the children's stockings.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, ONEMA COUNTY: CIT rr Cover: John K. Fleh, Plaintiff.

ther on his nose, and cleared his throat.

"Ann, did you ever eat any whirled eggs?" he queried.

"Whirled eggs?" repeated Mrs. Birdsall. "No, I never did."

"Ilsten here, then," sald Mr. Birdsall. He cleared his throat again and hegan to read:

"There is a Turkish restaurant in New York where one may eat pilaffs, sherbets and saffron-colored goat stew, but the oddest dish the menu stew, but the stown of the sWig of Section 24, and the SWig of the SWig of Section 24, and the SWig of the SWig of Section 24, and the SWig of the SWig of Section 24, and the SWig of the SWig of Section 24, and the SWig of the SWig of Section 24, and the SWig of the SWig of Section 24, and the SWig of the SWig of Section 24, and the SWig of the SWig of Section 24, and the SWig of the SWig of Section 24, and the SWig of the SWig of Section 24, and the SWig of the SWig of Section 24, and the SWig of the SWig of Section 24, and the SWig of the SWig of Section 24, and the SWig of Section 24, and the SWig of the SWig of Section 24, and the SWig of the SWig of Section 24, and th

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